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FOR QUICK RESULTS

Eisenhower And Running Mate Map Strategy

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER- (A) -GOP Presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower, his running mate and John Foster Dulles-international affairs specialist-get together today to organize a campaign attack on the Democrats' handling of foreign policy.

Eisenhower and Sen. Richard ing with Dulles, chief author of the foreign policy plank of the party

intensive study of foreign policy aspects of the campaign since the

which Eisenhower will strike out against the Truman administration in that field. As European defense commander until last June 1, he had a hand in development of the North Atlantic collective security program sponsored by the administration.

The general has endorsed the aims of that program, but Dulles after the foreign policy plank had been drafted last month-reof many phases of the Democrats' handling of international affairs.

Hospital Survey Chief May Quit

Brewer of Pontiac met with Governor Williams today to decide whether or not to quit his \$7,500 a year job as state director of hospital servey and construction.

A charge was made earlier this

"If there was a violation, it was forces of the West and East. an entirely innocent one," Brewer said. "This puts me in a tough Europe believe that a border incispot but I don't want to cause anyone any embarressment."

Brewer ran afoul of the Hatch Act because the hospital agency is in part financed by federal funds. He is Oakland county Democratic chairman and was a delegate to the Democratic con-

Although Brewer, who was appointed by Governor Williams, is not a Civil Service employe, his eral Civil Service Commission,

lating the Hatch Act a sum double his salary could be deducted from federal contribution to the hospital agency.

Thieves Get Payroll Of Australian Army, Cash Haul Of \$75,600

ern command are getting paid today despite the theft in Melbourne vesterday of their 33,593-pound (\$75,600) payroll. It was the biggest cash steal in Australia's his-

room where it was awaiting arm- candidates could go over plans

Police Desk Robbed

who took \$150 from a downtown be discussed.

News Highlights

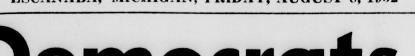
ANGLE PARKING - Council decides that Escanaba people want it continued. Page 2.

BOUND OVER-John Coyne is held for trial in circuit court on negligent homicide charge.

FOR CHARITY - Sensenbrenner wills more than \$1,000,-000 to charity. Page 3.

CITY COUNCIL—Utility profits report, other business, be-

fore Escanaba Council. Page 2. OFFICIAL VOTE - Canvessing board completes official tally of primary election votes. ESTABLISHED MARCH 20, 1909



Democrats Cool Toward Special Term Of Congress

In Lovers Lane

Police sought today the slayer of was found in a gravel pit at the end of a lovers lane near here

The victim was Margaret Byrne. She was large for her age, being five feet seven and weighing 158 pounds. She had been missing since

Disappeared July 14 State Police Sgt. Joseph Liebherr said: "There is no doubt the girl was slain. The body was covhad been crushed by a blow from 10 the rear.

Nearby, the sergeant said, was Margaret's small suitcase, the clothes she had worn jammed in "the way a careless man might pack them."

Although the girl had been missing Since July 14, she was reported missing to police only July 27 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrne of (RFD-3, Lincoln Street) Cheboygan.

Before that, the parents said, they thought she was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Everett Bennett, in Onaway, 30 miles south-Bulgarians had invaded it, and men each. They are armed with east of Cheboygan. A check there opened a mortar attack to drive modern Soviet equipment, and at revealed she wasn't with the least two divisions are believed grandmother, then they surmised she had gone to visit relatives in The Bulgars also face border Missouri or taken a job as her

Shortly after the body was (Continued on Page 12)

Cheboygan Girl Shakeup In Justice Department Found Murdered To Hit U. S. District Attorneys

Eight Top Men Gone

WASHINGTON-A new round

of top-level resignations in the jus- Impending new changes in the tice department was reported in department now headed by Atty The Chelf committee, and especbody, clad only in a brassiere, pected to fall too on some U. S. forecast by informed sources as secret of feeling that certain dis-

> unknown attorney-Ross L. Ma- Grath, and before him, Tom Clark. that additional resignations were lone of Roswell, N. M.—was slated The departure of Vanech left the due, Chelf told newsmen: to take over the department's No. eighth major vacancy in the de-2 spot succeeding A. Devitt Vanech partment's top echelon — starting come. as deputy attorney general.

the Democratic nomination for the Truman's government "house ing" by McGranery, adding: unexpired term of the late Sen. cleaning" campaign. McGrath

four inches of water. The skull Aged ennessee Senator Beaten

By A. P. Bryan

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(A)— Albert Gore, handsome young Tennessee congressman, wrote finis to the long senatorial career of cratic primary.

32 year-old Frank G. Clement ended Governor Gordon Browning's four-year reign as governor. Browning was seeking a third two-year term.

ture somewhat scrambled.

Memphis political leader E. H. Crump, on the comeback trail ble under the Smith Act of 1940 All made strong, some defiant, Truman administration. after his gubernatorial and senaorial candidates were defeated four years ago by Browning and Senator Estes Kefauver, supported McKellar and Clement.

against the aging Senator. Just what his support of Clement meant was a matter of conjec-

Navy Bomber Plunges In Southern Japan; All 10 Aboard Dead

A helicopter later was flown to the scene of the wreck to remove

next of kin.

munist or Fascist parties.

I was involved."

pending an appeal.

Latva said he told immigration

officials in applying for citizen-

ship in 1949 that he signed the

Communist party membership

card because "they told me they

wanted to win a strike in which

He said he paid a man 50 cents

when he signed and an additional

10 cents a month for four months

and "never heard from them

Latva is free in \$2,000 bail

Metropolis In Ruins

After Mock Bombing

FORT WORTH, Tex .- (AP) -

mock bombardment by two squad-

rons of giant B-36 bombing planes.

ed America's atom bomb carriers

joined in the simulated air strike

yesterday and 34 returned to Cars-

well Air Force base here after

The other plane bucked head

winds on the return and, short of

fuel, landed at Hensley Air Force

the round-trip, non-stop flight.

Thirty-five of the planes, term-



Back before World War I. "suffragette parades" were common and there were problems New York and Philadelphia were that don't confront the indein simulated ruins today after a pendent women of today. Starting soon in this newspaper is a nostalgic story of one woman's battle for equal rights in her own home. Don't miss -

> UNDERNEATH THE BOUGH

By Edna G. Robins STARTS AUG. 11 IN

Housecleaning Demanded

district attorneys outside Washing- amounting to a virtual clean sweep trict attorneys "have got to go" of officials left over from the re- for the good of the department. At the same time, a relatively gime of Atty.-Gen. J. Howard Mc- Asked to comment on reports

last April 4 with the firing of Mc- He said the committee had in-Vanech resigned Monday to seek Grath at the height of President sisted on "a general house clean-

"We told him there must be new stepped down after he had first faces, a new look in the departfired Newbold Morris, his special ment. We must have definite concrete action for a shake-up in key Behind much of the shake-up in personnel. The committee does not the justice department has been reflect on the personalities involvthe investigation launched last ed, but feels that it is for the betspring by a special House judiciary terment of the country to get a new sub-committee headed by Rep. look over there."

Would Be Flop, Lawmakers Say WASHINGTON- (AP) -Leading a 14-year-old brunette, whose prospect today, and the axe is ex- Gen. James P. McGranery" were ially the chairman, has made no Democrats gave a cold reception

today to President Truman's suggestion he might call a special session of Congress to act on new in-

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate-House economic committee, told a reporter he thinks such action at

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma said he believes the government ought to watch the cost of living "like a hawk" but he indicated he doesn't think law-

sion call under consideration as something of a political harrassment move directed at them.

Truman told a news conference yesterday he is going to wait on LOS ANGELES - (P)-Cali- Judge William C. Mathes after tion to attend a cabinet meeting at the White House Tuesday.

to be quoted by name told a reporter he believes a special session might be embarrassing to Stevenson, since the latter anparently is attempting to avoid their sentences without flinching. too close an identification with the

> attacks on the President and the Democratic nominee.

And because it is in numbers Democratic Congress, Truman trial of conspiring to teach and hardly could blame the lawmakadvocate overthrow of the gov- ers for failing to act effectively to ernment by force-all professed curb the rising cost of living without putting the blame primarily on "I am a founding member of his own party rather than on the

to make the matter a campaign isand was Los Angeles county industrial organizer for the party

DETROIT-(A)-Thousands of on to testify as to the character of Schneiderman, ex-California par- east side Detroit residents today stating that as far as he knew the ip M. Connelly and his wife, Dor- years old as postal inspectors siftformer state department official othy Healey Connelly; Ben Dobs, ed through a basement - filling Ernest Otto Fox, Mr. Rose Cher- pile of undelivered and stolen

.The letters, estimated at more he gave any government informa- Richmond, Mrs. Loretta Starvus than 10,000, plus tons of packages tion to Whittaker Chambers, one- Stack, Henry Steinberg and Mrs. containing every form of mailable merchandise, were recovered in the house of Roman Kortes, a 50year-old veteran mailman.

Kortes pleaded guilty in federal court here yesterday, less than six hours after his arrest to two charges of embezzlement from the mails.

"I had to do it," was all the mail carrier could offer in explanation at his arraignment. Federal Judge Theodore Levin

released Kortes on a personal bond pending sentence. The charges against the mail-

man carry a maximum penalty of ten years in prison and a \$4,000 fine.

postal service, Kortes was only the services of a unique Commu- seven years from retirement when nist-killing partnership—a keen- postal officials uncovered his fantastic hoard of packages and letand a Wisconsin daredevil who ters—a collection so large that two tempted Red snipers into reveal- mail trucks were required to return it to the post office for sort-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight, turning cooler in west portion: a little warmer in east portion. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms and cooler tonight; low about 58°. Saturday partly cloudy with high near 70°. South to southwest winds 15-20 mph tonight, shifting to northwest to north late tonight or early

SKOLPJE BULGARIA YUGOSLAVIA GREEK ARMY SHELLS GAMMA ISLAND SALONIKA TURKEY SMYRNA

SCENE OF NEW WAR MENACE - Cross mark shows where the Greek Army shelled Gamma Island seized by Communist Bulgaria M. Nixon of California, the Re- in a recent raid. The island, always considered Greek territory, lies publican candidate for vice presi- in the Evros River, which for 10 miles forms the frontier between dent, scheduled a luncheon meet- Bulgaria and Greece. The Greek press said the bombardment was a

The conference was bringing Nixon in from the west coast and Dulles from the east for the first intensive study of foreign policy intensive study of the foreign policy intensive study in the foreign policy intensive study in the foreign policy Out of the session is likely to come a decision on the extent, to the Bianch of the Session is likely to the Bianch of the Session is likely to come a decision on the extent, to the Bianch of the Bi roops In Balkans

spearheads of nearly 300,000 wellarmed troops face each other ported him in complete accord across the Greek-Bulgarian borwith the platform's sharp criticism der, where a skirmish was fought well equipped, but they are short yesterday for an outpost.

> Greek and Bulgarian soldiers border for years. Both sides are land assault would come. ready to fight.

Gamma Island in the Evros River

Moscow May Gamble

week that Brewer had violated of an uneasy line stretching from where the boundaries of Greece, the Federal Hatch Act by engag- the Mediterranean to the North Bulgaria and Turkey join Sea. Behind them are the massed

> dent would mushroom into major conflict only when the Kremlin it has taken so far,

> Balkans where the first shots of World War I were fired almost 40 years ago.

America Supplies Arms

hot-cold war. The Greeks fought and won a bloody campaign against Communist Guerillas, ending in 1949, in one of the first battles against

The United States since 1947

SYDNEY, Australia — (P) — Republicans Hold

LANSING - (A) - Top candi-The thieves have not been caught dates on the state ticket were to and the money has not been re- huddle here today with the Recovered. But another payroll was publican state central committee. A spokesman for the central Police said the stolen money, in committee said the date of the small notes and in an ammunition meeting was set weeks ago and

ored car delivery to the Army. for the GOP advertising cam-But secretary of state Fred M. mill worker ordered deported be-

in the hope "He'll now fight for desk drawer. Chief Paul Shaver Alger denied reports that he us." calls it a "stinking mess," and he has called a "strategy meeting" His sons, Carl and Paul, told ought to know: The money was himself, saying he had been asked newsmen last night they will send taken from the police traffic de- to attend by Owen J. (Pat) a telegram to Mr. Truman ask-

> ator Clarence A. Reid of Detroit, he'll now fight for us.' the nominee for lieutenant gov- They served in the Navy in

There was speculation that the meeting might decide on candidates for secretary of state and auditor general.

nominee for secretary of state. Killed By Patrol

has supplied arms and training to This force totals around

divisions, nearly 150,000 menwith supporting air and naval units. The Greeks generally are of heavy guns and aircraft. Picked Army units are stationed along or near the Bulgarian border in Thrace, from where any

which forms the border. The ated to total between 11 and 15 Greeks, who claim the island, said divisions of approximately 10,000

to be armored.

Department Called

tion and operations of the State is appointed by the governor in-Department of Aeronautics were stead of the State Aeronautics

today to the legislative "Little of the department. Hoover" committee studying re-The report, written by W. R. airport. Michener of the Citizens Research Council, recommended extensive changes, including the · elimina- reduced.

tion of several divisions, for the was too willing to spend money entirely

WENDELL, N. H. - (A)-The

two war veteran sons of Carl

Latva, 49-year-old Finnish-born

Their father said he planned to

go to Boston today to confer with

his attorney, Frederick Frank

Cohen, about appealing the de-

portation order to the U.S. circuit

Dorr Woolen Mill in nearby Go-

shen where Latva has worked for

George Dorr, president of the

World War II.

court of appeals.

Commission.

The education, airport supervision and development divisions

on programs of little value be- The inspection division be recause funds were so readily avail- duced in personnel and that air- the bodies. able from the Federal govern- craft maintenance work be done commercially instead of by the withheld pending notification of The report recommended that: department.

The act bars immigration or

authorizes deportation of aliens its home base.

naturalization of all aliens and base in Dallas, 30 miles short of

TOKYO- (AP) -A Navy patrol bomber crashed early today on organization of state government. tion of the Lansing Capitol City Shikoku Island in southern Japan, killing all ten crew members, the Navy announced.

crash, the Navy said an Air Force land rescue team had located the wreckage three miles south of the town of Nagahama on Shikoku's

Two Sons Appeal Deportation Of Finn Father As 1934 Red

Remember When?

was levied yesterday by Federal fornia's 14 leading Communists- he upheld the jury's guilty ver-Appeals Indicated The defendants, including Rus-

pride in the Communist party.

Spector faces alien deportation

Charged With Contempt

U. S. Sniper Pair

NEKOOSA, Wis.-United Na-

tions forces in Korea have lost

eyed Kentucky squirrel shooter

Nekoosa, the decoy, and Sgt. John

E. Boitnott of Comfort, N. C., the

sharpshooter, both were wounded

in action July 26, according to

That was the day after press

dispatches told the world how

Boitnott had killed nine commu-

nists with nine bullets-by hav-

ing Friday walk along the top of a

trench until Red riflemen popped

up to take a shot at home. Friday

trusted the marsmanship of Boit-

nott, who used to do his hunting

When the Marine Corps heard

of the system they ordered it

around Dawson Springs, Ky.

word reaching their families.

ing themselves.

Out Of Action

Oleta O'Connor Yates.

Others sentenced: William

left the Tennessee political pic- fine each today for conspiracy sian-born Frank Spector, took against the United States.

Leading California

Fined \$10,000 Each

All 14 filed immediate notice of intention to appeal the case to the U. S. circuit court. The convicted Communists found guilty after six months

By BILL BECKER

are under maximum sentence of

The heaviest judgment possi-

BALTIMORE - Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin last night at- the Communist party," Spector, minority Republicans. tacked the Democratic presidential 57, said. He dated his party encandidate for "defending" Alger try September, 1919. He has Hiss and called upon Republicans been in the U.S. about 25 years

The Maryland governor also when indicted last December. charged that Illinois' Gov. Adlai Stevenson's reluctance to accept the nomination was part of a "fair proceedings.

deal deception." In 1949 Stevenson was called up-Alger Hiss. He signed a deposition ty chairman; Frank Carlson, Phil- received letters four and five had a good reputation.

His is serving a five-year prison nin Kusnitz, Carl Rude Lambert, mail. term for perjury in denying that Albert Jason (Mickey) Lima, Al time Communist courier.

"In their campaign of confusion, Mrs. Yates is due to return to the fair dealers want us to forget court today for further sentence that deposition which their presi- on criminal contempt charges, indential candidate submitted in de- curred when she declined to anfense of Alger Hiss after the essen- swer questions on the witness tial facts of Hiss' disloyalty had stand. She was the only defenbeen revealed by Whittaker Cham- dant to testify during the trial. bers," McKeldin told a campaign kickoff dinner of the Republican



ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

MILES

prelude to re-occupation of the island. (NEA Telephoto)

By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON - (A) - The build a modern Greek army.

have been mobilized along the The skirmish was over tiny

them back.

Any clash between these hostile neighbors could have serious forces of the modernized and mother said she had threatened potentialities. They form one part tough Turkish Army in Thrace to do.

decides on a bigger gamble than Nevertheless, the incident highlights the status of the explosive

Greece, one of the newest memcase would be judged by the Fed- bers of the North Atlantic Treaty termed "extravagant and non-Organization, is one of Russia's economic" in a report submitted If he were found guilt of vio- veteran opponents in the global

Communist expansion.

box, disappeared from a strong- that it was intended only so the

Alger, Jr., the party's nominee for cause he signed a Communist ALBUQUQUE (AP) -Flustered governor, admitted that overall membership card in 1934, say they police are searching for the thief campaign strategy probably would will appeal to President Truman

> Cleary, chairman of the state cen- ing him to save their father from tral committee. deportation to Finland—the coun-Others asked to attend. Alger try he left when a child of 13. said, included Cong. Charles E. "My brother and I fought for Potter of Cheboygan, the nominee the things President Truman befor U. S. Senate, and State Sen- lieves in," they said. "We hope

Cleary is being mentioned as a

EAST LANSING—(A)— David 30 years, has given his "faithful Conley, 45-year old Bath farmer, worker" a day off. was killed near his home last Federal Judge Charles E. Wynight when the tractor he was zanski Jr., of Boston ruled "with riding was struck by a patrol car reluctance" yesterday that Latva driven by a trooper from the must be deported under the Mc-East Lansing State Police Post. Carran Act.

Turkish Forces Ready

The Bulgarian Army is estim-

Extravagant Outfit LANSING—(A)—The organiza- The director of the department

> A citizens' council on aeronautics be created to review the work The state discontinued opera-

> The number of state planes operated by the department be

It charged that the department of the department be abolished

Reds Gets 5 Years, Kenneth D. McKellar, 83 year-old dean of the U.S. Senate, in nearly complete returns from Demo-In another ousting of the "ins" including a self-styled founding member of the party in Russia-

Results of the two major races five years in prison and \$10,000

Crump, always a McKellar stalwart, could not stem the tide

Verifying earlier reports of the

northwest coast.

The names of the victims were

state central committee. who ever belonged to the Com-

stopped, for fear of losing Friday. Then Boitnott's wife learned the sergeant's arm had been broken by a grenade. Yesterday Friday's mother reported her son had suffered shrapnel wounds and was hospitalized in Japan.

ESCANABA

flation controls.

Truman Session

this time would be futile. Aimed At Republicans

makers are in the frame of mind now to return to Washington and act on a new controls law. Republicans generally were inclined to look upon Truman's statement that he has a special ses-

developments. There were indications he may discuss this and other issues with Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic Presidential nominee, when they meet here next week. Stevenson has accepted a Truman invita-One Democrat who didn't want

statements maintaining innocence. Republicans have made it clear they would use the forum of a special session to launch all-out

A veteran of 28 years in the Marine Pfc. Henry A. Friday of ing and identification.

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Saturday. High Low

Angle Parking Forces Win Council Approval

inance collided head-on with de- he pointed out. termined opposition of the city's retail merchants at the City Hall intersection last night, and a par- retailers committee, presented inallel parking provision in the ord- formation showing that the city inance was knocked completely out would lose parking space for a of the picture.

of the Escanaba Chamber of Com- north and south of Ludington, as merce, backed by more than 2,500 had been proposed. signed petitioners, found the City To duplicate such space in off-Council open to conviction that if street parking lots the city would the majority of the city's resi- be put to great expense, Gessner dents do not want parallel park- said. He estimated the cost of offing they do not have to have it. | street parking lots at \$600 per car.

and Ludington will continue as at cost

Parking and Safety

One-hour parking will be enforcstead of 8 a. m.) to 5 p. m. (in- loader, he said. stead of 6 p. m.) on all weekdays except Friday, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

the retail merchants committee, nessmen. presented arguments against parduced by abandoning the present ordinance. angle parking, he said.

The danger of injury or death ists leave and enter their autos parking.

Adventists Hear **Elder Hutches**

WILSON-"The measure of a genuine Christian can be determined by observing what motiv- Safety Advisory Committee, reating purpose guides his desire to ported to the Council that to his unite with a church," stated Elder knowledge the Committee had re-G. E. Hutches, in his opening ad- commended "experimental parallel dress at the Upper Peninsula parking only on a couple blocks of camp meeting of Seventh Day Adventists here last evening.

Elder Hutches, president of the New Testament times, Christ atvastly different purpose than a many age. Curiosity attracted a good number. Still, there were those who came with a genuine and sincere desire to see Jesus and to Your Money Will learn of His teachings."

Man and The Church

Hutches drew a modern day parallel by pointing out that, "There is that same evidence of lives of contemporary Christian at Escanaba this year. church members. There are those who recognize a definite social inated all gate admissions, except eral of his own. advantage accompanying church parking fees, this year and pamembership and therefore capit- trons can come and go as often alize on this factor. Others join a as they wish without pay a gate ing in the Upper Peninsula of church for what prestige or ma- charge. terial benefit they might derive." He further added that, "For-

tunately, as in New Testament times, there are those who seek Jesus and unite with a church sire to obtain salvation from sin.' Elder Hutches closed his re-

marks by stressing the fact that it is this later caegory of sincere to attract the largest crowds in the believers that constitute the dynamic core of activity and pro- believe the free gate will stimugress in today's church. Since they late atendance at the various find what they seek, they possess changes of entertainment features the key to a pure and triumphant can declare with the Apostle at the rides and midway shows. Paul, "We know in whom we have believed.'

Many In Attendance

There are many representatives from this locality who are attending the religious convention. Services are being conducted periodically each day throughout the weekend and will come to a close, Sunday evening, August 10.

Among those attending from the Escanaba area are, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Feak, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hainault, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Cornell.

Lost Parking Space Charles Gessner, member of the large number of cars by abandon-The retail merchants committee ing angle parking on the streets

Angle parking is superior to parallel parking in wintertime because motorists are less likely to become stalled and it is easier for city ed as before, except that enforce- crews to pull cars from the curb ment will be from 9 a. m. (in- to allow operations of the snow

Will Of Majority

Several other persons appeared before the Council in opposition to Sundays and holidays are ex- parallel parking. The opposition cluded from the one-hour parking was supported by petitions signed by more than 2,500 persons, and Robert Mosenfelder, chairman of by letters from 24 Escanaba busi-

Mayor Robert E. LeMire and allel parking. The city would lose Councilman Guy Knutson express- paign. valued parking space in its busi- ed willingness to abide by the will ness district and traffic hazards of the majority and eliminate par- by Col. Pak Jong Yun, comwould be increased rather than re- allel parking from the proposed

But Mayor LeMire said that he remained convinced of the soundwould be increased by persons ness of the Safety Advisory Comstepping from parallel parked cars mittee's recommendation that parinto the traffic lane. Now motor- allel parking was safer than angle

The packed audience section of the Council chambers took loud exception to a statement by Mayor LeMire that he believed "some people had been practically coer-

ced into signing the petition." rejoinder from Mayor LeMire that Korean front. he would not indulge in personalities in Council chambers.

Says Test Recommended James Doran, member of the Ludington street.'

Mayor LeMire pointed out that merchants in two blocks had objected to such a test and favor- his Air Force post near Columbus.

tracted a large following, but angle parking ended on a note of who rates the title of "dead eye" toward the grain field, farmers there were many in this group optimism voiced by Mayor LeMire. is Airman 2/C John N. Stierna, were advised. who possessed in their minds a It was encouraging to find so 22, of the 801st Installations

citizens interested in the quest for soul salvation. Some city's traffic problem, he said. The came for physical aid only. Others Safety Committee, the Council, and Mich., who later made his home in selfishly sought material advant- the people are all working toward the same objective—a better Escanaba.

Go Farther This Year At U. P. Fair range was at Sampson, AFB, N. leges and universities. The train-Your money will go farther at

No money games are permitted on the midway this year, a rule that eliminates the racketeers and gypsters. If any concesionaires violate this regulation, they will be promptly expelled from the while prompted by a sincere de- grounds-without refund of their space fees.

> The free gate is an experiment history of the fair. Fair officials at the grandstand and also will be reflected in increased attendance

Grand Marais

METHODIST CHURCH, GRAND MARAIS-MCMILLAN CIRCUIT Rev. K. Wipp, pastor

McMillan-Morning worship 10 . m. and Sunday school 11 a. m.

Engadine-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 2 p. m.

Germfask-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 4:00 p. m.

Grand Marais - Evening ser-

Trout Lake - Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. on Tuesday.



The Council changed the word- Gessner suggested that by furth- AT U. P. STATE FAIR—This is one division of the cast of performers ing of the proposed ordinance to er widening some of the north- in the White Horse Revue which will be presented Saturday, Aug. 23 eliminate parallel parking on side south side streets off Ludington at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. Beautiful girls put these albino streets north and south of Luding- additional parking space could be horses through a routine of daring and thrilling stunts. The show is ton. Angle parking on those streets provided at comparatively low one of the outstanding outdoor presentations in America.

The worm seems to prefer oats

to barley or wheat, and it is pos-

should be carefully watched.

Bargains you want on Classified

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vost, seaman, USN, son of Mrs.

THOSE IN Sprays Advised **UNIFORM** For Army Worm

Captain Luke Flemal, a frequent visitor to Escanaba who grain to control the marauding has many friends here, has been army worm, which has considerawarded a citation by a Korean ably damaged some fields in Delmilitary unit for which he is mil- ta county, is advised by Agriculitary advisor in the Korean cam- tural Agent J. L. Heirman.

The commendation, presented mander of the unit, cites that since Captain Flemal has "solved the many problems of this battalion with friendship and justice, are toxaphene in the amount of the battalion has been highly im- one quart of 40 per cent chemical proved. Thusly, he has also contributed much toward the high of one half pint of 50 per cent morale of all the officers and men chemical per acre. of this command."

Flemal has been intelligence officer and military advisor to the used, the agent said. battalion of Koreans since May If bait is used instead of spray, 23. He and the unit are stationed 40 pounds of bran should be

News of Flemal's citation was the chemicals per acre mixed on received here by Adrienne Tou- the bran. Water should also be signant, 909 Third Ave. S.

16th St., has received a newspaper | Heirman added. story printed in a Columbus, O., journal on her nephew, Nyle dent, who is developing a name for himself on the firing range at

The discussion of parallel versus handed out these days, one person the straight side of the furrow is Road east. Squadron.

> "Stierna, a native of Escanaba, Waukegan, Ill., set a new base firing range record by blasting out a top score of 199x200. And it was Leo Prevost of 110 South Fifth St., the first time the personable Escanaba, Mich. young draftsman ever fired a carbine.

"The last time he took to the with 1,500 Middles from 24 colrange was at Sampson, AFB, N. leges and universities. The trainof 192x200 with a 22 rifle. Pos- doctrination for the NROTC men, cess in firing is that he's no life. The board of managers has elim- stranger to weapons, owning sev-

"Coupled with this is the fact and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. that he does quite a bit of hunt-Michigan."

Stierna is now at Chanute AFB undergoing examinations and tests for acceptance into Air Cadet training.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille of 213 Stephenson Ave. received word from their son Gerald Robiat the fair this year in an effort taille that he recently arrived in Korea. Gerald entered service in November, 1951. He received his training at Ft. Meade, Md., and at Battle Creek in the medical corps.

NAVAL BASE, NORFOLK, Va. -The light cruiser USS Roanoke recently left here on a 7-week Midshipman cruise to Northern Europe and Cuba.

Serving aboard her with the ship's company is Daniel R. Pre-



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City Iransfers **Utility Profit**

The transfer of city utility progeneral fund was approved last repeat this event this year. night by the Escanaba City Coun-

City Manager A. V. Aronson reported that utility profit for the Friday, Aug. 22. electric utility for the fourth that loss from the gas utility was \$5,309.75 for the same period. This left a net utility profit of \$40,-384.04 for transfer to the city general fund.

City Councilman Jacob Bink questioned whether such transfer the Planning Commission to eliof funds from utility earnings is minate a canopy and flagstone legal and provided for in city terrace and walkway at the new charter. City Attorney Denis Mc- city water plant at a saving to the Ginn replied that in his opinion such transfer is legal and that he had so advised the Council in an Rosemurgy on his application to opinion requested by the Council some time ago.

Bids Are Studied

In another resolution adopted by the Council, \$21,445.74 in net profits last year from the water utility also was transferred to the city general fund.

The use of spray materials on Alfred Lawrence, city comptroller, told the Council that such utility profits transfers to the general fund are part of the city's bookkeeping and follow procedure of many years standing.

Other business before the Council included the following:

sible for the mto destroy a field Referred to the engineering dein a couple days, the agent said. partment for study and recom-Grain that is still green should be mendation three bids for sale to carefully watched for infestation. the city of a rubber-tired tractor Spray materials recommended for the parks department. The three bids were: Autoway Equipment Company \$2,087.10; Bark per acre, or chlordane in the ratio River Culvert & Equipment Com- the 1200 and 1300 blocks on North pany \$2,720; Escanaba Trading 23rd St. Post \$3,199. The amount of water can vary

Accepted the bid of Wadhams depending on the equipment Oil Company to supply the city date of Aug. 21 is "Escanaba Day' with 10,000 gallons of gasoline at 14.010 cents per gallon. Other bids Shouts of "prove it" brought the at Tong-duchonn-ni near the spread per acre in the late afterwere Standard Oil Company noon, using enough of either of Oil Company 14.387 cents.

Hearing Date Set

added to make the bran bait Adopted a sanitary milk ordimoist. Spraying is preferred to nance based on the state's model Mrs. Grover Gosnell, 1428 N. bait in controlling the army worm, ordinance providing for city licensing and monthly inspection of Grain that is practically ripe milk brought to the city for discan be cut rather than sprayed, tribution. Effective date of com-Stierna, a former Escanaba resi- while grain that is still green pliance will be Nov. 1, 1953. There will no increase in city license Plowing a deep furrow around fees.

the field and spraying a strip on Passed a resolution incorporaboth sides of the furrow will help ting into the city street system Michigan Conference of Seventh
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The article states that "If any keep the worms out of the field. The furrow should be plowed to ore dock property from Sheridan length of Ludington at that time.

Gave first reading to, and set Sept. 4 as the date for hearing objections on the following: Amendment to the zoning ordinance changing some of the area on North Sheridan Road to residential B district; and on adoption of a plat map establishing streets and alleys in the area between Fifth and Eighth Avenues S. be-The Roanoke, part of a 10-vessel tween the alley west of 19th and task force, sailed from Norfolk 23rd Streets. Both measures were recommended by the Planning Commission.

Appointed Emil Zitner to the zoning Board of Appeals for a varied motivation apparent in the the Upper Peninsula State Fair sibly the reason for his great suc- acclimating them to shipboard term of three years, succeeding Clint Dunathan. Liberty calls will include An-

Set the date of Aug. 20 for twerp, Belgium; Lisbon, Portugal hearing objections to proposed construction of a sanitary sewer

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the voters of Delta County for the support given me in Tuesday Primary Election and my deep appreciation to those who so generously gave their time in passing out my cards and slips at the polling places.

Clifford Sutter

Republican Candidate for Sheriff

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The floriculture exhibits will be terminated on Thursday, Aug. 21, and the gladiolus show will begin

Anyone growing gladiolus is quarter of 1951 totaled \$46,323.91; welcome to enter the open classes. Special divisions open only to \$630.12 and for the steam utility Michigan residents are the ama-

> on Lake Shore Drive from 16th Ave to 18th Ave. Asks Weed Control

Approved a recommendation of city of \$8,000. Granted permission to Percy

install a driveway in the 100 block on South 15th St.

Heard F. M. Nienaber, 324 South Seventh St., request the Council consider adoption of an ordinance providing for weed cutting on properties where the owners fail to do the work. The matter was referred to the city manager for study and recommendation.

Referred to the city manager a complaint by Homer Gagnon concerning charges made by the city for water services

Discussed complaints that some gas customers are dissatisfied with the conversion of their equipment to propane gas by the Universal Gas Converison Com-

Received petitions for extension of water mains on North 20th St.: and for grading and blacktopping

Adjourned to Wednesday, Aug. 20, because the regular meeting at the U. P. State Fair.



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teur single spike class and the artistic arrangements division. A olus growers is provided for 4-H Mrs. Russell Robitaille, 1012 Wa:

special division for junior gladiclub youngsters or anyone under ington Ave., is a surgical patiq the age of 17 who resides in the Upper Peninsula.

All other divisions are open and invited from anywhere.

Lora Van Wagner, Iron River, is the superintendent of this department and Walter Nelson, Es-Escanaba, are assistants.

Hospital

Joey Robitaille, son of Mr. a at St. Francis Hospital. He is

ported to be improving. Andrew E. Gayan, 1110 Fi classes and entries are welcome Ave. S., is a surgical patient at Francis Hospital.

There is evidence that the was commerce between Egy canaba, and Lucille De Groadt, and Crete more than 6,000 yes ago.



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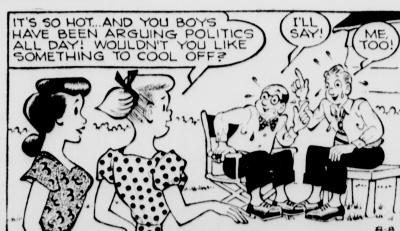














Coyne Bound To Trial On Charge Of Leaving atal Accident Scene

as bound over to stand trial at two boys on the pavement. e next term of Circuit Court fol- Neither Bovin or Switzer could ving preliminary examination say if the lights of the auto were alted in the death of Tom Canng and giving aid.

Bond in the case was set at 000. It was furnished and Covne Bonnie Provo. Escanaba, an oc-

O'Hara Asks Dismissal

narge on the grounds that no evi- struction of the state police. ence was introduced to establish Trooper DesJardin told of inves-

evealed the auto involved did not been received.

motion and ordered

he six occupants of the Coyne George Craft.

Switzer, Bovin Testify

Switzer recounted briefly the ac- is a noticeable increase in traffic. death. ivities of the four youths the evenng of July 26 and early morning Pine Ridge on the 27th. He said they went to he Drive-in theater at Rapid River t 9:30 but found it full, so returnant for lunch. They then started lege or the Rapid River Drive-in again nd their auto broke down at Masnville near the postoffice and they at the Wagon Wheel for inch and Cannon and Timler left uto going by and sparks coming om underneath and that when ompanions. They dragged both com the payement onto the shouler of the highway and went into he restaurant to phone for aid. Bovin said that he concurred enerally with the evidence given

Switzer but said that the four f them approached the highway rom the Wagon Wheel after eatng, with Cannon and Timler ahead f them about 15 feet and as they heared the pavement someone in n auto which had turned in to the Vagon Wheel called to Switzer and hey turned back to see if they ould get a ride with the dr iver. When he looked back he said he

1 Washington avenue, Escanaba, and later found the bodies of the

esterday on the charge that he on, but both agreed that only one as the driver of an auto which left | car had gone by in the interim and scene of an accident which re- that this auto had failed to stop. Dr. McInerny testified as to the on, 17, Gladstone, without stop- injuries which caused the death of Cannon

Driving 60 MPH

Bond furnished at the cupant of the Coyne auto, said that ne time of his arraignment on neg- with Tom McDermott, Escanaba, gent homicide charges resulting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coyne jr. om the Cannon and Don Timler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, eaths and also a charge of leav- Route 1, Escanaba, she had been ig the scene of an accident which at the Swallow Inn in Rapid River esulted in the death of Timler was immediately preceding leaving for Escanaba. She testified Coyne Hearing yesterday was confined was driving and estimated the xclusively to the charge of leav- speed at 60 miles per hour. She g the scene of an accident which said occupants of the auto knew esulted in Cannon's death. Exam they hit something but didn't know ation on the other charge of leav- what it was and after the motor ng the scene and the two negligent began knocking and they turned micide charges must await re- off the road and stopped she orts on the findings of the State | thought they ought to go back and olice Crime laboratory at Lan- see what it was. Shortly after an ng where various bits of evi- auto stopped near them and told ence found on the undercarriage Coyne who had got out that two the Coyne auto were sent for persons had been killed back a ways. About ten minutes later. while all were still at the auto, a At the conclusion of testimony state police car stopped and Coyne ffered by six witnesses, Atty. was driven by the Troopers back Iichael O'Hara, counsel for the de- to the accident scene with others endent asked for a dismissal of the remaining in the auto at the in

robable cause that a crime had tigating the accident and said that een committed and that no evi- subsequent examination of the ence had been submitted that the Coyne auto indicated that it had efendant was in any way con- been involved in the accident inected with the death of Tom Can- asmuch as a sock found wrapped consin institutions, most of them around the universal on the drive Catholic, will receive more than kee, \$35,000. Prosecuting Attorney Clyde Me- shaft matched the sock still on one million dollars in charitable beonagle countered with the asser- Cannon. He said that evidence quests under the will of Frank J. ah, \$40,000. on that evidence had been intro- from the under part of the auto Sensenbrenner, wealthy Wisconsin uced to show that an accident had had been removed and sent to the industrialist. The will was filed ccurred which resulted in the state crime laboratory for analy- for probate in Calumet county eath of Cannon, that testimony sis but that reports had not as yet court at Chilton Wednesday after- masses, \$2,500.

top, that there was definite evi- In response to a question of Atty. Although no appraisal of Senton. \$15,000. ence the Coyne auto was involved O'Hara, Trooper DesJardin agreed senbrenner's estate has been filed, the accident and that John C. that the only mark or damage on an estimate based on bequests Oshkosh, \$10,000. 'oyne Jr. was the driver of the the front of the Coyne auto was made would indicate that the es-Justice of Peace Oliver C. Es- er guard and a small indentation cess of three million dollars. enson, before whom the examina- or bend in the under part of the A major beneficiary will be Mar- \$20,000. was heard, denied Atty, front bumper just left of its cen- quette university, which will re-

The six witnesses testifying were lar to that of DesJardin, described age may not exceed \$400,000. Duane Switzer and Bill Bovin, damage to the auto, said that there ouths who had been the compan- was intermittent ground fog on the In addition, Marquette eventuons of Cannon and Timler on the night in question but that generally ally will receive the Sensenbren-

Il-fated trip; Bonnie Provo, one of it was clear and the pavement dry. ner homestead estate in the town tion, Niagara, \$5,000. Both troopers agreed that the of Harrison, Calumet county. The Union Methodist Episcopal tto; Dr. Thos. J. McInerny, Es- highway on which the accident oc- property was left in the will to a Church association, \$2,500. anaba, county coroner, and State curred is a main arterial and that daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Bergroopers Francis DesJardin and around 2 a. m. and shortly after, strom, for her lifetime, with the the closing time for places selling provision that it become the propbeer, wine and liquor, that there erty of the university upon her

Clubs Have Party

PINE RIDGE—The 4-H Garden d to Gladstone and went on to Club and the Snappy Camera Club Gladstone and to Stella's restau- Jr., who is soon leaving for col- \$150,000

Piche and the group also held a to exceed \$150,000. weiner roast. Guests for the evening were Fred Bernhardt, Mr. ledge at Appleton, not to exceed and Mrs. Don McMillan and Mrs. \$50,000. Louis Winling.



CHICAGO SAILORS VISIT HERE-Larry Perkins of Perkins & Will, Chicago architects who designed the Escanaba beach house and water filtration plant, was a cruise visitor in Escanaba yesterday aboard the Perkins' 43-foot schooner

Perkins, daughters Blair and Julia and son Bradford, Mr. Perkins; and in the back Dwight Perkins, a son, and Karl Hiller, a cruise guest. (Daily Press Photo)

Sensenbrenner

MILWAUKEE-A number of Wis-

to the underside of the front bump- tate will total considerably in ex- tion, Neenah, \$10,000.

ceive 15% of the net estate, with gregation, Menasha, \$5,000. Trooper Craft told a story similate stipulation that this percent-Paper Group Aided

The University of Wisconsin Foundation was left 4% of the net estate, the amount not to exceed

Five per cent to the Norbertine Fathers at West De Pere for the Escanaba where they drove about members gave a party in honor of operation of St. Norbert's college. or sometime before returning to their club leader, William Pintal the cash amount not to exceed

Five per cent to the Institute of Movies were shown by Robert Paper Chemistry at Appleton, not

Three per cent to Lawrence col-

Three per cent to the Catholic

ceed \$50,000 Other Bequests Listed The charitable bequests based on

percentages of the estate are expected to total about \$900,000. In addition, Mr. Sensenbrenner made \$230,000 of fixed cash charitable bequests. These include: Mount Mary college, Milwau-

The Theda Clark hospital, Neen-

St. Patrick's congregation, Menasha. \$10,000. St. Patrick's congregation, for

St. Elizabeth's hospital, Apple-

Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, St. Margaret Mary congrega-

St. Mary's congregation, Neenah, St. John's Polish Catholic con-

Holy Name of Jesus congregation, Kimberly, \$10,000. First Presbyterian church, Kim-

berly, \$2,500. St. Anthony's Catholic congrega-

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diocese of Green Bay, not to ex- America, endowment fund, \$7,500. Trustees of St. Margaret ceme- 2641, Schwinger 391, tery, Neenah, \$15,000.

King's Daughters Foundation of Moody 2427. the Infant Welfare Circle, Apple- Congressman - Germaine 1143, ton. \$15,000.

St. Joseph's orphanage, Green Bay, \$15,000.

Trust for Children

According to the will, about 55% of the estate will be put in trust for four Sensenbrenner children, two sons. John S. and J. Leslie, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert and Mrs. Bergstrom. All 2760. live in Neenah.

Trustees of the estate were in- 2021. structed to pay \$3,500 annually from the trust to each of the sons and daughters. Upon their deaths, the trust is to be ended and the principal turned over to Mr. Sensenbrenner's grandchildren or other designated beneficiaries.

Mrs. Katherine Zieman, a sister, was bequeathed \$10,000 outright; a niece, Eva Klein, \$5,000, and a

Named as trustees of the estate are the two sons and William H. Clifford of Neenah.

Mr. Sensenbrenner, who died July 22, was a director and former president of the large Kimberly-Clark Corp., one of the giants of the paper industry. He was 87.

Complete Vote Tally In Delta

day by the Delta county canvas- in Perkins cemetery. sing board.

ardson, Gladstone, and W. A. De- panist. loria, Gladstone. Mary Constantineau, county clerk, is clerk of the board. Official vote totals for the can-

didates are as follows: Republican Party

Governor-Leonard 698, Vandenberg 1267, Alger 1500. Lieut. Governor-Henderson 1297, Ried 706, Welsh 813, Young 351.

U. S. Senator-(full term) Potter 2946, Keyes 327, Martin 164, Prevost 37.

U. S. Senator-(to fill vacancy) Potter 2643, Martin 449. Congressman - Erickson 2362,

Criqui 45, Forsyth 173, Knox 615, Rundles 61, Habermehl 97. State Senator-Ellsworth 2774. Delta Representative-Gustafson

Prosecuting Attorney-Root 2680 Sheriff-Sutter 1878. County Clerk-Constantineau 3187 County Treasurer-Toushak 2822 Coroner-Anderson 2898

Democratic Party Governor-Williams 3189 Lieut. Governor-Connolly 2791.

U. S. Senator—(full term) Moody U. S. Senator—(to fill vacancy)

McGurn 172, Brown 1775.

State Senator-Phillips 2619. Delta Representative - Erlandsen 2774.

Presecuting Attorney-Chapekis 2256, McGonagle 979. Sheriff-Miron 2950.

County Clerk-Butler 2815. County Treasurer - Villeneauve

Coroners-Hult 2012, McInerney

Alert Pupil

Omaha, Neb. — (AP) — A 25year-old mechanic at the Omaha Municipal Airport recently soloed after only 45 minutes of dual flight instruction. William H. (Bill) Hamke was the student, son-in-law, James W. Bergstrom, and Ralph Holcombe the instruc-

NOTICE!

Ford River Township Board of Education will hold a special meeting on Monday evening, August 11, at 8 p.m. at the Ford River Mill School. The purpose of this meeting is to decide whether or not the Ford River Township School Buses shall continue to transport the elementary children to the parochial schools in Escanaba. All interested persons please attend.

> Signed: Florence A. Feak Secretary

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Obituary

JOHN FUHRIMAN

kins, were held at Bethany Luth- River. eran Church in Perkins yesterday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Gustav The official vote totals for can- Lund of the Bethany Lutheran didates in the primary election Church of Escanaba officiating. there this morning at St. Michheld Tuesday were announced to- Burial was made in the family lot

C. Arthur Anderson sang "Sun-The canvassing board comprises rise" and "Crossing the Bar. John Wolf of Escanaba, J. F. Rich- Donald Anderson was his accom-

> perin, W. J. Sharkey Sr., Raymond Norden, Andrew Satterstrom, Walter Nelson and Howard

Beulah Hoff, Janice Funk, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La-Pointe, Laurel Olson, Gladstone; Funeral services for John Fuhr- George Fuhriman, Kenosha, Wis.; iman, 83, pioneer resident of Per- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porath, Bark

MICHAEL SCHULTEK Funeral services for Michael Schultek of Milwaukee were held

ael's Church. Tonight the body is being shipped to the Degnan Funeral Home to lie in state from 10 a. m. Saturday until time of services Interment will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery with services

North Dakota recently became the twenty-seventh state to pro-Out-of-town people attending duce crude oil in commercial the services were Edward Strohm, quantities. The first well came Miss Jane Strohm, Lena, Wis.; in at the rate of 350 barrels of Mrs. Fred Koch, Wabeno, Wis., high-gravity crude daily.

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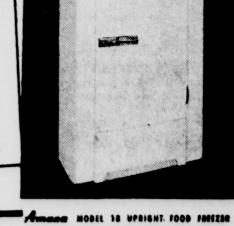
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Editorials—

You Can Relax Now; Politics Will Be Quiet Until After Labor Day

the figures in relationship to possibilities election. for the November general election.

Actually, this is a difficult and politically dangerous chore. There are a number of voters, of course, who classify themselves as either Republicans or Democrats and who will vote that way in the primary and general elections. However, there also are many thousands of voters who regard themselves as independent voters who, when given the chance to do so in the general election, will pick and choose their candidates from both major party tickets.

It is impossible, for instance, to use the primary election figures as a basis for determining how many voters will cast Republican ballots in November and how many will cast Democratic ballots. Voters November. usually are attracted to the primary ballot that has the most interesting nomina-

Cheboygan Mill Makes Newsprint From Poplar

THE Cheboygan mill of Paper Corporation of America this week announced the start of newsprint production with a revolutionary process that utilizes poplar as a fiber base.

Poplar, or aspen as it also is known in species of wood of which there is tremendnew growth more rapidly than the timber the past few years.

In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan alone, there are many thousands of cords state parks find that people are too inclinof aspen going to waste because the wood is not being cut as rapidly as it is grow- park personnel to keep order. We all know ing. At one time poplar was regarded as almost worthless, a nuisance wood. It was used primarily for box lumber.

Today, as a result of experiments being conducted by the woods industries and by the federal government, particularly at the forest laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, aspen is being recognized as a valuable product. One reason for this change, of course, is the fact that other species of timber, such as spruce and balsam and centennial should be marked by a big immany of the hardwoods such as birch and provement in the city from every angle maple, are not in abundant supply any and Sherman Park should be in the plans

cluding as interior lumber trim in homes, care of this unusual park. a purpose once reserved for the best grades of birch and maple.

source of raw material for paper production. Aspen is a short fiber wood, as contrasted with spruce and balsam which are paper manufacture in the past but usually are responsible for the name. as a mixture with other pulpwoods. The Cheboygan mill apparently is using aspen entirely in its newsprint production and

finding it completely satisfactory. The strength tests, according to the Che- to the people and are run by the governboygan Tribune, are particularly noteworthy. These tests indicated a single up by private gifts, endowments, and sheet strength varying from eight pounds memberships. to 11 pounds and a strength of 37 to 49



The undertaker remarked the other night that probably nobody in town realized more than he did how dead a man is when he's buried. At the same time, he the Redbud tree? said, he felt Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Jackson were entitled to a good to a species of redbud because it is berest after the working over they got at the lieved that Judas hanged himself on such National Conventions.

THE vote totals in Michigan's primary tion contests. Also, the presidential conelection Tuesday are being subjected test in November, absent from the prito very close examination by politicians of mary ballot, will be another factor that both major parties in an effort to interpret | will influence the voters in the general tanks, planes and artillery for the Span-

> About the only thing that the primary election definitely showed and that may be indicative of the November election is that the voters of Michigan are more enthusiastic than ever before and that a record vote is probable in the general elecbest primary election performance by Michigan voters in history.

The time between now and Labor Day is political truce time, a time for the win- Franco is so stubborn is because he knows ning candidates to catch their breath and he has powerful friends in Washington and for the voters to relax. The big bombard- that the money for Spain already has been ment of political oratory will break loose appropriated by Congress. Since he's going after Labor Day and you can be sure the to get the money anyway, he undoubtedly cannonading will be very heavy until figures there's no use giving naval bases

Other Editorial Comments

SHERMAN PARK (Soo Evening News)

The charge that those using Sherman Park for recreation have been careless about strewing papers and other trash on diplomat handling Spanish negotiations, the timber industry, is a fast growing the ground instead of in containuers should be followed up. Not only do we want to ous quantities throughout Michigan and keep the park clean but we should plan so the entire Lakes States area. It is perhaps that there can be no truth to the observathe only species of wood that is producing tion that Sherman Park has been slipping can get from Congress each year, he could

> The Sault is not the only place where there is a problem about cleanliness. The ed to throw away trash and expect the that the highways are used as disposal cans thus causing much needless work and at times an unattractive landscape. Keep Michigan Green has been a slogan for years and another is needed to keep Michigan beautiful. A constant campaign is one way to alert the public to maintain good manners on the highways and in the parks.

There are many things to do in the Sault to prepare for the 1955 celebration. The for progressive development. It is a real Aspen is being used in many ways, in- asset to the city but we must learn to take

Questions and Answers

Q-Is the Sea Lily a plant or an animal? A-It is actually an animal. The featherlike arms which radiate about the head long fiber woods. Aspen has been used in make the animal look like a flower, and

> Q-How are most of the world's great art galleries maintained?

A-Most art galleries in Europe belong ment. Most American art galleries are kept

Q-How do some trees protect themselves from heat and cold?

A—The eucalyptus holds its pointed leaves straight upward, with only the tips facing the sun. The manihot rubber tree droops each large leaf as noon approaches; and then folds it together like a tightly rolled umbrella. The black locust, with leaves of many leaflets, partly folds them on cold rainy days and at night to shut out

Q-Which large city in the United States is directly north of the westernmost point of South America?

A-Cleveland, O. Q-What are the three main races of

man? A-Negroid, Caucasoid, and Mangoloid.

Q-What name is sometimes appied to

A—The name Judas tree has been given

The Doctor Says... Eczema Threatens Children With Grave Allergies Later BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

True eczema or dermatitis venenata, as the irritation. Later it may spread someit should be called, is one of the allergies. what, though it is usually worse on such tion is the result of unusual sensitivity to -which are most often exposed to irritatsomething which the skin comes in con- ing substances. tact with.

It is likely to be the first sign of allergy in a child, who may, but does not necessarily, develop other allergies later.

Almost anything can cause eczema in a sensitive person. Plants and weeds of all varieties are common sources of the condition Eczema has even been traced to the ink of comic strips, to match-boxes, and to practically every substance used in industry and in the home.

Eczema is not only an annoying condition, but carries dangers for something down the inflammation and bringing the even more serious. It has been claimed that almost six out of 10 children who have allergic eczema which is untreated, will

later develop asthma or hay fever. Eczema is a true inflammation of the skin. The appearance of eczema may vary all the way from a simple redness to blis-

ter formation, or even small pus pockets. At first the trouble is usually restricted

to that area of the skin which has come in

In other words, this common skin condi- parts of the body as the hands, face or legs

Burning and itching of the skin is characteristic and at times this can be so severe as to cause other changes of the skin as a result of scratching.

DOCTOR MUST FIND CAUSE

The treatment of eczema is aimed at three things: identifying the offending substance and taking steps to avoid further elected secretary of the Superior Confercontact, avoiding the use on the skin of preparations which might make the con- anual meeting at Fortune Lake. dition worse, and, of course, to quieting skin back to normal as rapidly as possible. Washington, D. C., where Dr. Hirn attend-

It may be extremely difficult to find the ed the golden anniversary convention of cause of eczema, yet this is of utmost im- the Knights of Columbus. portance. Doctors may have to become Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mercier

"detectives" to find it. For application to the skin itself, there Peter LeClaire. are a good many soothing preparations which help to relieve the itching and speed and Leona Hutchinson were hostesses at nature's recovery. On the other hand, putting just any old ointment or lotion on the | Eunabelle Beaudry who was to become the contact with the substance which caused skin can cause a lot of extra trouble.

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-For about four months the State Department has been haggling with dictator Franco of Spain regarding the proposed Spanish air and naval bases which Franco so glibly promised over a year ago when he wanted American cash, and which he has reneged on ever since the cash was voted.

Although France, England, Italy, Greece and Turkey have turned over their soil to American forces for airfields and naval bases, Franco continues to hold back-until he gets exactly his own tearms.

These terms include (1) more U. S. dollars with no strings attached; (2) modern ish army which the U.S. Army needs primarily in Korea, second here at home, and third for the European army.

Meanwhile, Franco has not even been willing to get rid of the strict Spanish laws against foreign capital, which if abolished would invite American dollar investments tion. The nearly million and a half voters in Spain by private enterprise. The State who went to the polls Tuesday was the Department has asked for the modification of these laws in partial return for U. S. government loans, but Franco has said no.

> U. S. Diplomats figure that one reason and airports in return for it.

Among his friends are powerful Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada and Charles Patrick Clark, who is paid \$75,000 annually to influence congressmen on behalf of Spain. McCarran once had the gall to summon the head of the Export-Import Bank, Herbert Gaston, and put him on the griddle in front of the Spanish ambassador as to why he had not loaned money faster to Spain.

BULLDOZING THE DIPLOMATS

More recently, Senator McCarran proceeded to bawl out James Bonbright, the during secret hearings on the State Deportmant's appropriation. Since McCarran sits on the subcommittee which decides how much money the State Department have a whip hand over policy.

"Why is it," McCarran demanded of Bonbright, "that none of the \$100,000,000 has been allocated to Spain? Nothing has been done for Spain out of the \$100,000,-000, not a dollar of it."

"That was voted for economic, technieal, and military assistance in the discretion of the President," replied Bonbright at the secret hearing. "It has seemed to us that the use of these funds will depend on our over-all military requirements."

"You are negotiating with Spain, are you not, for bases and ports," snapped Mc-

"Those have been surveys, sir," said Bonbright. "They were surveys to see what the facilities were and generally to break the ice."

"How long does it take to find out?" shouted the senator from Nevada. "How ong does it take these studies to be made before you make a move? Does it require a war to be started before you will do anything in Spain?"

"No indeed, sir," winced the State Department witness. "We are going to start very shortly."

"I have heard that before, so I am just taking it with a grain of salt," grumbled the Nevadan. Then he snapped at Bonbright accusingly: "You do not seem to know much about it, any more than you know much about your department, from what I have listened to this morning."

SPAIN AND NATO McCarran also tried to blame President Truman's cool attitude toward Spain on the hapless witness.

"Why is there no mention in the President's message as to Spain, do you know?" he demanded.

"I do not know, sir," Bonbright shook his head. "Does your bureau of European affairs

have anything to do with the preparation of the President's statement relative to the happy about the whole thing. Franco government in Spain?" McCarran pressed.

"No, sir," said Bonbright.

"Are you sure of that?" persisted the senator.

"Absolutely, sir," replied Bonbright. Having reached a dead end, McCarran hurtled off in another direction and de- Adding sureomycin to the diel manded that Spain be admitted into the North Atlantic pact.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. CC. - The War Production Board approved the ore dock project to begin in Escanaba. The alternate shipping outlet was to relieve the Soo locks. Seattle, Wash.-The Russians were already fighting the Japs, Several Russ ships were sunk by Jap fighters, the Tokyo radio claimed.

Escanaba-Miss Phyllis Conn, who was the guest of Miss Rita Perron, 623 S. 8th St., returned to her home in Harvard, Ill. Escanaba-A B. Ketchum of Detroit, formerly of Escanaba, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 1216 First Ave. S.

Gladstone-Miss Charlotte Nelson was visiting in Chicago. Manistique-Mrs. Ruth Parker and Mrs.

Elva Marks returned from Chicago after visiting with their father. 20 YEARS AGO

Albany, N. Y .- Mayor James J. Walker faced a public hearing before Governor

Roosevelt on charges of misconduct, but denied with added vehemence any alleged allegations of wrong-doing. Escanaba—Miss Vandelia Sundquist was

ence Luther League encampment at the Escanaba-Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn and

of Nahma were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

daughters Geraldine and Mildred left for

Manistique-The Misses Elva Shampine a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss bride of George Shampine.

Aw, C'mon Boys! Look at This One for Awhile!



With The Help Of Antibiotics A Dog's Life Is Better Than Ever

By RICHARD KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA)-If Fido has any sense at all, he's begging for antibiotics these days. And well-informed shaggy dogs are specifying aureomycin.

Antibiotics in general, and aureomycin in particular, are making a dog's lite an existence to be envied. The wonder drugs have proven equally wondrous on canines and humans-and, in some ways, they're even more effective on dogs than people. They make dogs grow faster.

They make their coats thicker and more lustrous. They make them healthier. They help cure some dog diseases that were formerly fatal, and work cures faster on others 'l.a' used to drag out. The use of the drugs in treating

dog diseases-like the secondary diseases stemming from distemper -was to be expected After all, the same general type of bug causes pneumonia in men and mongrels. But the stimulating of dog

growth-and the growth of other animals-by adding an antibiotic to the diet was surprising. And it still is surprising, because nobody really knows how or why it happens. But it does happen, and farmers and dog fanciers are very Science first discovered that

dash of an antibotic, such as terramycin, penicillin, streptomycin of aureomycin, was just the thing for a puny pig. Farmers this year are saving vast sums of money because of this discovery brings a nig to marketable maturity days before it could be done formerly; the farmers are saving the cost of those added days of feed and care.



cocker spaniel pup's infected



CANINE METABOLISM is taken by dog food researcher to test result of an aureomycinized diet. This dog has had metabolism taken so often he behaves better during test than most children.

Dog fanciers, like John J, outgrowths of distemper. Dugan, a New Haven, Conn., pharmacist, figured that the same thing might happen to dogs. He experimented, and it does. He used to feed with added streptomying customers. Within a year, the

Puppies were becoming dogs sooner. The runt in the litter grew up to be just as big as his normal brothers and sisters. Coats were healthier, dogs livelier, owners happier. For show dog purposes, the added antibiotic resulted in stronger hind quarters, a factor which dog show judges somehow deem important.

benefit out of food. Antibiotics, erally knock it out. in his dog biscuit.

is associated with antibiotics, does on to determine the effectiveness the trick. But whatever the rea- of antibiotics on various types of son, something is making bigger, worms. healthier dogs quicker when they eat antibiotics. Some dog food companies are now adding antibiotics to their products.

In the field of therapeutics, antibiotics give promise of further lengthening the life expectancy of dogs. New discoveries over the past decade-such as dog blood plasma and better splints for broken bones-have already stretched the life span of most dogs from about seven to about

ris Siegel, Nyack, N. Y., vet. of these, and others, are deadly riman.

Distemper was long considered deaths. It has been found to be like the common cold in humans; cin and sold it to his dog-breed- it doesn't kill people itself, but it can lead to a fatal secondary reports came in and were phen- infection. Antibiotics are ineffective against distemper but nowadays that's not too important.

> When a dog is brought into a veterina at these days, the vet has a werpon. In all cases of this so-called "distemper complex" an undiagnosed intention resulting from distemper or possibly two or more such infections the vet shoots the animal with aureomycin.

He chooses aureomycin because There are several theories about | it is a "broad-spectrum" antibiwhy this happens. One is that otic; it is effective against many there are parasites in the intes- diseases, not just one. So no mattines, and these unwelcome beasts | ter what the disease that's troubprevent dogs from getting the full ling the dog, at reomycin can gen-

this theory has it, suppress these | The same dr g is also used durparasites, enabling the dog to use ing dog surgery making that every last vitamin and mineral branch of veterinary practice much safe Ant biotic ointments Another theory, more widely can control it actions of the skin held, is that Vitamin B-12, which eyes and ears. Research is going

So They Say

Let's face it. We're living in a neurotic age.-Singer Georgia

by the union.—CIO President agreement, also nominative. Philip Murray.

The leading dog killer is, of work out a law that is fair all the

Good Evening

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THEY DO RATTLE-Atty. Alger Stro. of Gladstone telephoned the other day confirm a recent column statement that the fox snake or pine snake as it is bette known does rattle its tail-just like a rat

The pine snake is common to the soutle and west Upper Peninsula region and ity markings do resemble those of the Massac sauga, Michigan's only poisonous snallfound in the lower part of the state.

Atty. Strom encountered a pine snake while hiking in the woods. Although the snake was in a clear spot with not a twisor leaf against which to rattle, it did make a decidedly rattling sound with ite vibrating tail.

be able to rattle the bones of its tail inside the skin, since no "buttons" such a equip the true rattlesnake are found o the pine snake. This contradicts our theor that the pine snake vibrates its tail agains leaves or twigs to create the sound.

but I would like to introduce Lawrence "Larry" Perkins, sailor and North Country enthusiast. He was in Escanaba the other day with

From here they sailed the Perkins schooner, "Allegro," to Fayette for a couple days and then go on to Door County His enthusiasm for Delta county appears

"Your park, your waterfront here is impressive; Fayette is naturally beautiful. It was pleased to see the Escanaba beach house and the progress on the wa-

don't you think so?" His interest in the waterfront is undertandable. Two of the new buildings there -the beach house and new water treatment and filtration plant-were designed for the city by Perkins & Will, architects

With the Perkins family on their cruise is Carl Hiller, a German youth who is now

"He is the extra member of our crew, all on the intellectual side," said Perkins, who is big and balding and has a After stocking up with supplies, includ-

Garden grade school. FOR THE CHILDREN-So many people nave been kind to the crippled and handi-

other Perkins & Will building-the new

nessman. The camp itself was constructed with the help of many persons and organizations in the community. Organized labor gave its skilled men, and business and

This summer, as in past summers since the camp was built, the children enjoying the camp program, have been showered with "treats" by businessmen and oth-

The other day, however, the children prietor of the nearby Chicken Shack, by

TRAINING GROUND - Perhaps few Delta county people realize the impressive fact the U. S. Public Health Service and Michigan Department of Health recognize the second biggest cause of dog the county Health Department as qualified to give field training to university stu-

> Latest of many students to train here are two young men studying sanitation. One is Gerard C. Jospitra of Haiti and the other is Robert J. Freimuth of On-

The problems of public health are essentially the same wherever you find them, and the people of Ontonagon area and of Haiti will benefit from the services of young men trained in solving public sanitation problems.

Power With Words

QUESTIONS THE READERS ASK Peekskill, N. Y .- "In Longfellow's poem, 'The Children's Hour,' what is the meaning of 'lower,' and how should it be pronounced?"-E. S. F.

Answer-"Lower" rhymes with "hour," and it means "to become or appear dark."

Waterbury, Conn .- "Should 'her' or 'she' be used in the sentence, 'I had no idea of its being (her, she)'?"-J. O. B.

Answer - Grammarians have struggled with this type of construction for years. It is idiomatic, and the rules do not fully apply. Actually, "its" should be "it," then it would be seen that since "it" is the object of the preposition "of," the following pronoun, by agreement, should be "her. "I have no doubt of its being her," is the established idiom, however. But grammarians don't like constructions that defy analysis, so they advise one to say, "I had The unholy alliance of steel no idea that it was she." Here, "it" is nomcompanies wants total surrender inative, and the following pronoun is, by

F. H. B., Muskegon, Mich.-An incu-We must repeal that law and nabulist is a collector of incunabula (INcue-NAB'-yu-luh. This, coming from Latin course, getting f.i' by automobiles. way around. Only the presence of "in," in, and "cunabula," cradle, means Antibiotics can de nothing about Mr. Truman in the White House specimens of the earliest developments of that. But they can cure such for- has prevented harm to unions an art or a people. Ordinarily, however, merly fatal diseases as pneumonia through more active use of the by incunabula we refer to specimens of ear is administered by Dr. Mor- coccidiosis, and leptospirosis. All Taft-Hartley Law .- Averell Har- printing or black engravings that were made before the year 1500 A. D.

He is of the opinion the pine snake mag

SUMMER CRUISE-The name Perkin & Will has become increasnigly we known to residents of the Escanaba area-

his wife and four children, but only briefly and by way of the city's "back door"-

to be equally divided between Escanaba and Fayette.

ter plant. And Ludington Park will look better without the old water plant-

and engineers, Chicago. a university student in the United States.

humorous twinkle in his blue eyes. ing wood alcohol for the galley stove, the 43-foot "Allegro" sailed for Fayette. There Perkins will be within a few miles of an-

capped children of the Escanaba community that it would take a long list to give

Camp Harstad on the south bay shore is named for a man who gave the Escanaba school district a site for the children's amp. He is Ole Hadstad, Bark River

professional men did the common labor.

ers. Ice cream, candy, watermelon, pop and other gifts have been received. were joined in praise of Louis Soffa, pro-

Mrs. Hennessey, the camp cook. Mr. Soffa, with pride in his specialty, sent to the camp a chicken dinner for each of the campers and the staff.

dents majoring in public health.

tonagon.

By Dr C. E. Funk

N. Polmanteer, pastor.

Full Gospel Pentecost, Nahma



there in Ridgeville, among all STEVE WYSONG chatted a few those horrid provincial people. I minutes, then stood up, picked up had to leave him!" his hat and topcoat from the divan. He turned to Emmy.

"It was fine meeting you, Mrs. wished a thousand times that you Carr." He shook hands with Mark had stayed with Louis in spite of and Fletcher. then turned to everything. You've never really Laurie. The line of his jaw tight- been happy with me.' ened and he spoke awkwardly. "Oh, Mark, yes, there've been "Glad I had a chance to see you, times. What are you saying?" Laurie, if only for a few minutes. But Emmy knew what her hus-Louis said to tell you hello." "You're not leaving town al-

Steve nodded. "Got to get back Mark spoke Emmy's question had to the classroom." He managed a been answered. grin. "That's where I belong, Mark's voice was calm but inteaching history to a bunch of sitsent. "You don't have to pretend

"But, Steve, why don't you stay it for years and years. Let's face and at least try to see another it. You were young and young peopublisher about your book?" Panic ple do impulsive things. But let's swept through her. He couldn't not let Laurie ruin her life. If she go away. They had so many things loves Steve, then his world is the to talk about. She'd missed him place for her. Besides, she is so and here he was now. Steve, Louis's child more than she is don't go. She didn't think she yours. She's like Louis in many could bear to let him go away ways, Emmy, and there's no use

Mark was showing him to the her over into your own image." door and then there was the sound "Mark, you're being sentimental of the door closing and Mark came and old - fashioned." There was,

There was a long silence in the in Emmy's voice. She stared at room. No one looked at anyone Mark, who returned her gaze for else, and Mark busied himself mix- a long silent moment. Finally, ing more drinks.

Finally Emmy said, "So that was There were tears in her eyes now the reason you came back from "I guess he's right, Laurie. I think Indiana looking like the world had you'd better go and find Steve, if fallen apart." Her unbelieving you're really in love with him." laughter rippled. "Oh, Laurie, how could you let yourself get in- you both seem to overlook," she volved with someone like that." said, "is the fact that Steve doesn't

No one said anything for a few want me." moments, and then Fletcher muttered, "I've got to be running He leaned and kissed her cheek Dead Body Handled and patted her shoulder. "I thought he seemed a very nice sort of a he seemed a very nice sort of a After Fletcher was gone, Mark For Resurrection chap darling," he whispered.

turned to Laurie and said, "Your DETROIT-- (AP) —An effort of mother did a very thorough job, an elderly man and woman to re-Laurie, didn't she? But I thought store their dead sister to life it was going a little too far to in- through "prayer" came to light totroduce Fletcher as your finance. day. Why didn't you speak up?'

"Mr. Wysong knew, even before lice estimate, the two had kept I said that," Emmy put in, "that their sister's body in their home, it just wouldn't do. It wasn't real- bathing and dressing it. ly the book that brought him to New York. I knew that the mo- the dead sister were an invalid, ment he started talking. He'd police said. come to see Laurie. He'd come to It was six to eight weeks ago smooth over whatever trouble that Amelia Buck, 71, died. thered been between them and I Amelia had lived for years with wanted to make sure he under- a sister. Mattie, 67, and a bachestood that I wasn't going to stand lor brother, Edward, 59, in a house idly by and make the same mis- in suburban Wyandotte. take I made when I married Their house is almost hidden

Mark had turned his back to pass juts across it. them and was looking out of the Police Detective Lt. Larry Eastwindow, but suddenly he wheeled man visited the house yesterday around, to face them. There was and found the dead Amelia and an odd look on his face.

"I think, Emmy," he said slowly and firmly, "that it's time we investigate a report that Mattie were truthful, for Laurie's sake, had written to a church asking and for the sake of her happi- that prayers be said for Amelia's His mouth was drawn and resurrection. The church broadthere was a look of pain in his casts its services.

"Why Mark," Emmy cried, "whatever do you mean?"

"I mean just this, Emmy. Ever since Laurie has been old enough to be interested in men, you've been choosing them for her. You picked out Fletcher for her to marry because it was such a suitable match," Mark Carr said quiet-

"You must admit that Laurie and Fletcher do make a lovely eouple!" Emmy countered.

"You've impressed it on her over and over that she must never make the terrible mistake you made, by marrying someone like Louis!

"And why shouldn't she profit by my mistake?" Emmy had turned pale. "I don't know what you're trying to get at, Mark.'

"Laurie." Mark said, "your mother's big mistake was not in marrying your father. It was in giving him up. She had promised to love, honor and cherish - to cling to him, and live his life, but when it came right down to doing it, she was too much of a coward. She refused to meet him even half

"You can see for yourself, Laurie," her mother cried, "knowing Louis and knowing me, just how impossible it would have I couldn't have stood it

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Rural Church Notices

UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School -At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST. Mrs Einar Jacobson Supt.

band was saying. Her eyes admit- at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe,

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent.

Central Union Sunday School at

Cedardale Union Sunday School

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

Cunard Methodist- Sunday School, 9:30. Worship service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Christian Fellowship, Aug. 16. Ladies' Aid Wednesday after-

First Methodist Hermansville-Worship service at 7:30. Youth Fellowship Tuesday evening. Business session Tuesday, 7:30-

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor

Associate Pastor

· Fayette Congregational- Wor-

Garden-Worship at 3;30 p. m

Morning worship at 9:40.

One 15 Cu. ft. refrigerator. One two oven electric range*

One work table.

with drain tables.

*Alternate bid to include

Two electric ranges, each to have four high speed units and one oven. Price to be installed in the Catherine Bonifas Elementary School at Garden, Michigan.

bidding.

Secretary

Relativity, a theory evolved by Einstein in 1905, supplanted Newton's concept of a mechanistic

Brampton Union Sunday

Ford River Mill-Sunday School

Cornell at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ed

at school house at 1. Mrs. John

John A. Larsen. Minister

vice at 11:00.

Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school, 10:45.

Cooks Congregational __ Morn-

ing worship, 11:15.

Rapid River Congregational -

Isabella-Worship at 7:30 p. m

Sealed bids will be received by the Garden Township Board of Education, on or before 6 P. M. E.S.T. August 18th 1952 at the office of the Secretary at Garden, Michigan for the

pan rack, wall mounted.

One three compartment sink

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in

Specifications may be ob-

tained from the Secretary.

Walter Stellwagen,

Garden, Mich.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

and 9:00 a. m. - Rev. Thomas

Hiawathaland Baptist, Perkins grove, minister. Services in Perkins town hall: Sunday school at 10:15, morning School, 10:00. Classes for all ages. worship at 11. Services in Ewing Evening service at 8.—Otto H. town hall Rock, Worship at 3 p. Steen, minister. m.-Warren Jolls, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist - Sabpath school, 9:45. Church service annes Ringstad, pastor. at 11. Weekly Bible Study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.-Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.- Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Brewer, administrator. St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily Mass at 7:30. Confessions Satur-

day at 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses,

7:30 and 10:30.—Rev. Gervase

St Anne's Catholic, Isabella-

Brewer, administrator. Pilgrim Church (Favette)-Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Young people in charge of the music. Carol Watch- Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. orn of Flint, soloist. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.-Rev.

-Sunday School, 2 p. m. Evangelistic service, 3 p. m. at the St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid Civic Building .- W. E. Colegrove, River-Confessions Saturday ev- minister. ening at 7:30 Sunday masses 7:30

Cornell Apostolic Assembly. -Thursday at 8 p. m.-W. E. Cole-

Sunday school at 10 a. m.—Joh- voters used 54 Republican and 11 Bethel Lutheran, Stonington-Divine worship, 9 a. m. Church

Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Clifford Peterson, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday.

Johnson, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River -Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Mass, 9:00.—Rev. Gervase Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. Luther League Vesper Hour at the parish hall at 5:00 p. m. -Wilbert C. Johnson, pastor.

> a. m. Sunday school. 2:30 p. m. Worship service, 3:15 p. m. Confirmation class.- G. A. Herbert, St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid

Bethany Lutheran Isabella-10

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins) -

River)—Divine Service, 10:45.—

Divine worship, 8 p. m. Darrel

Garden

cinct 1 Tuesday were Mrs. Maude from appendicitis at the St. Fran- fire protection. The cheapest and LaMotte, chairman; Mrs. Ossie cis hospital Monday. Hazen and Mrs. James Tatrow. and Nelson Tatrow, officer. Char- be a pilot. les Gauthier and Mrs. Ulysses Bark River Methodist-Church Maynard served with Isabella residents at precinct 2. At Garden. 139 votes were cast, 79 Republican, 55 Democrat and 5 spoiled. At Isabella 13 Republican and 9 Demo-Trinity Lutheran, Stonington - cratic votes were cast. Fairbanks

St. John the Baptist (Garden) - Carlson, guest preacher .-- Rev.

Mrs. Mary McPhee accompanied

Democratic ballots.

School, 10 a m .- Rev. Wilbert C. Mrs. Gordon McPhee to Escanaba



The Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund has declared a quarterly dividend of 18 cents per share payable on Aug.

21, 1952 to shareholders of record as

of July 13, 1952. H. K. Bradford, President A. W. ERICKSON Divisional Manager Divisional Offices Phone 1598

Escanaba

Tuesday to visit Mrs. Ray Bero, Sixty-six million acres of forest the former Helen McPhee, who and watershed land in this coun-Serving on election board at pre- submitted to surgery for relief try are as yet without organized

Harlan Rochefort, son of Mr. and clerks; Mrs. Stanley Joque and Mrs. Leo Rochefort, recent resi-

Mrs. George Boudreau sr. inspec- dents here, has been accepted in Evangelistic services Sunday and tors; Mrs. Howard LaCost and the Air Force and is taking basic Mrs. Wallace Latulip gatekeepers training in Texas. He aspires to

Crush any small pieces of peanut brittle left in the box and serve over vanilla ice cream

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Garden, Mich.

Walter Stellwagen, Secretary

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Notice to Bidders

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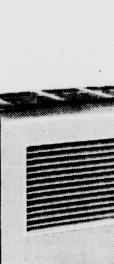
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ted it and now she walked toward Supt. him, her glance fell. Even before

"But you have regretted it ever

since!" Mark put in softly. "You've

any longer, my dear. I've known

Emmy turned to her daughter.

Laurie shook her head. "What

(To Be Continued)

For six to eight weeks, by po-

The body was cared for as if

from public sight. A railway over-

Eastman went there, he said, to

Amelia's body, neatly dressed,

was found in a bed near a window

in the front room. She apparently

The detective said that the sur-

"I was going to bring her back

Eastman said Mattie and Ed-

ward apparently never fully be-

lieved that Amelia had died. On

the Fourth of July, he said, they

placed her body at the window so

only NU WAY

has the Exclusive License

to life through prayer," Eastman

viving brother and sister told re-

luctantly of a weeks-long vigil.

had died of natural causes.

said Mattie told him.

she might see a parade.

the others.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School

Scujanen, Supt.

in your trying any longer to make however, a suggestion of a tremor

> Faithorn Methodist- Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Church ser-

Immanuel Methodist Norway-

Rev. Robert Zinn

ship at 2 p. m.

Notice to Bidders

One Cook's table. One single bar wrought iron

One Cook's sink to have one square compartment.

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased. James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

You Can Relax Now; Politics Will Be Quiet Until After Labor Day

to very close examination by politicians of mary ballot, will be another factor that both major parties in an effort to interpret | will influence the voters in the general tanks, planes and artillery for the Spanthe figures in relationship to possibilities election. for the November general election.

Actually, this is a difficult and politically dangerous chore. There are a number of voters, of course, who classify themselves as either Republicans or Democrats and who will vote that way in the primary and general elections. However, there also are many thousands of voters who regard themselves as independent voters who, when given the chance to do so in the general election, will pick and choose their candidates from both major party tickets.

It is impossible, for instance, to use the primary election figures as a basis for determining how many voters will cast Republican ballots in November and how many will cast Democratic ballots. Voters November. usually are attracted to the primary ballot that has the most interesting nomina-

Cheboygan Mill Makes Newsprint From Poplar

THE Cheboygan mill of Paper Corporation of America this week announced the start of newsprint production with a revolutionary process that utilizes poplar as a fiber base.

Poplar, or aspen as it also is known in the timber industry, is a fast growing species of wood of which there is tremendous quantities throughout Michigan and keep the park clean but we should plan so the entire Lakes States area. It is perhaps that there can be no truth to the observathe only species of wood that is producing tion that Sherman Park has been slipping new growth more rapidly than the timber the past few years.

In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan alone, there are many thousands of cords state parks find that people are too inclinof aspen going to waste because the wood ed to throw away trash and expect the is not being cut as rapidly as it is grow- park personnel to keep order. We all know ing. At one time poplar was regarded as that the highways are used as disposal almost worthless, a nuisance wood. It was causing much needless work and used primarily for box lumber.

Today, as a result of experiments being conducted by the woods industries and | years and another is needed to keep Michby the federal government, particularly igan beautiful. A constant campaign is one at the forest laboratory at Madison, Wis- way to alert the public to maintain good consin, aspen is being recognized as a valuable product. One reason for this change, of course, is the fact that other species of timber, such as spruce and balsam and centennial should be marked by a big immany of the hardwoods such as birch and maple, are not in abundant supply any

cluding as interior lumber trim in homes, care of this unusual park. a purpose once reserved for the best grades of birch and maple

Its greatest potential use, however, is as a source of raw material for paper production. Aspen is a short fiber wood, as conpaper manufacture in the past but usually are responsible for the name. as a mixture with other pulpwoods. The Cheboygan mill apparently is using aspen entirely in its newsprint production and art galleries maintained? finding it completely satisfactory.

The strength tests, according to the Cheboygan Tribune, are particularly note- ment. Most American art galleries are kept worthy. These tests indicated a single up by private gifts, endowments, and sheet strength varying from eight pounds memberships. to 11 pounds and a strength of 37 to 49 pounds for four sheets.



The undertaker remarked the other night that probably nobody in town realized more than he did how dead a man is when he's buried. At the same time, he the Redbud tree? said, he felt Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Jackson were entitled to a good to a species of redbud because it is berest after the working over they got at the lieved that Judas hanged himself on such National Conventions.

THE vote totals in Michigan's primary | tion contests. Also, the presidential conelection Tuesday are being subjected test in November, absent from the pri-

> About the only thing that the primary election definitely showed and that may be indicative of the November election is that the voters of Michigan are more enthusiastic than ever before and that a record vote is probable in the general election. The nearly million and a half voters in Spain by private enterprise. The State best primary election performance by Michigan voters in history.

> The time between now and Labor Day s political truce time, a time for the winfor the voters to relax. The big bombard- that the money for Spain already has been ment of political oratory will break loose appropriated by Congress. Since he's going after Labor Day and you can be sure the to get the money anyway, he undoubtedly cannonading will be very heavy until

Other Editorial Comments

SHERMAN PARK (Soo Evening News)

The charge that those using Sherman Park for recreation have been careless about strewing papers and other trash on the ground instead of in containuers should be followed up. Not only do we want to portmant's appropriation. Since McCarran

The Sault is not the only place where there is a problem about cleanliness. The at times an unattractive landscape. Keep Michigan Green has been a slogan for manners on the highways and in the parks.

There are many things to do in the Sault to prepare for the 1955 celebration. The provement in the city from every angle and Sherman Park should be in the plans for progressive development. It is a real Aspen is being used in many ways, in- asset to the city but we must learn to take

Questions and Answers

Q—Is the Sea Lily a plant or an animal? A—It is actually an animal. The feathertrasted with spruce and balsam which are like arms which radiate about the head long fiber woods, Aspen has been used in make the animal look like a flower, and

Q-How are most of the world's great

A-Most art galleries in Europe belong to the people and are run by the govern-

Q-How do some trees protect themselves from heat and cold?

A-The eucalyptus holds its pointed leaves straight upward, with only the tips facing the sun. The manihot rubber tree droops each large leaf as noon approaches; and then folds it together like a tightly rolled umbrella. The black locust, with leaves of many leaflets, partly folds them on cold rainy days and at night to shut out chilly air.

Q-Which large city in the United States is directly north of the westernmost point of South America? A-Cleveland, O.

Q-What are the three main races of man?

A-Negroid, Caucasoid, and Mangoloid.

Q-What name is sometimes appled to

A-The name Judas tree has been given

The Doctor Says... Eczema Threatens Children With Grave Allergies Later BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

tion is the result of unusual sensitivity to something which the skin comes in con-

It is likely to be the first sign of allergy in a child, who may, but does not necessarily, develop other allergies later.

Almost anything can cause eczema in a sensitive person. Plants and weeds of all varieties are common sources of the conthe ink of comic strips, to match-boxes. and to practically every substance used in industry and in the home.

Eczema is not only an annoying condition, but carries dangers for something even more serious. It has been claimed that almost six out of 10 children who have allergic eczema which is untreated, will later develop asthma or hay fever.

Eczema is a true inflammation of the skin. The appearance of eczema may vary all the way from a simple redness to blis-

ter formation, or even small pus pockets.

to that area of the skin which has come in

True eczema or dermatitis venenata, as | the irritation. Later it may spread someit should be called, is one of the allergies. what, though it is usually worse on such In other words, this common skin condi- parts of the body as the hands, face or legs -which are most often exposed to irritating substances.

> Burning and itching of the skin is characteristic and at times this can be so severe as to cause other changes of the skin as a result of scratching.

DOCTOR MUST FIND CAUSE

dition Eczema has even been traced to three things: identifying the offending substance and taking steps to avoid further elected secretary of the Superior Confercontact, avoiding the use on the skin of ence Luther League encampment at the preparations which might make the con- anual meeting at Fortune Lake. dition worse, and, of course, to quieting down the inflammation and bringing the daughters Geraldine and Mildred left for skin back to normal as rapidly as possible. Washington, D. C., where Dr. Hirn attend-

cause of eczema, yet this is of utmost im- the Knights of Columbus. portance. Doctors may have to become Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mercier "detectives" to find it. For application to the skin itself, there Peter LeClaire.

are a good many soothing preparations Manistique-The Misses Elva Shampine which help to relieve the itching and speed and Leona Hutchinson were hostesses at At first the trouble is usually restricted nature's recovery. On the other hand, put- a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss ting just any old ointment or lotion on the | Eunabelle Beaudry who was to become the contact with the substance which caused skin can cause a lot of extra trouble.

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-For about four months the State Department has been haggling with dictator Franco of Spain regarding the proposed Spanish air and naval bases which Franco so glibly promised over a year ago when he wanted American cash, and which he has reneged on ever since the cash was voted.

Although France, England, Italy, Greece and Turkey have turned over their soil to American forces for airfields and naval bases, Franco continues to hold back-until he gets exactly his own tearms.

These terms include (1) more U. S. dollars with no strings attached; (2) modern ish army which the U.S. Army needs primarily in Korea, second here at home, and third for the European army. Meanwhile, Franco has not even been

willing to get rid of the strict Spanish laws against foreign capital, which if abolished would invite American dollar investments who went to the polls Tuesday was the Department has asked for the modification of these laws in partial return for U.S. government loans, but Franco has said no. U. S. Diplomats figure that one reason Franco is so stubborn is because he knows ning candidates to catch their breath and he has powerful friends in Washington and figures there's no use giving naval bases and airports in return for it.

Among his friends are powerful Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada and Charles Patrick Clark, who is paid \$75,000 annually to influence congressmen on behalf of Spain. McCarran once had the gall to summon the head of the Export-Import Bank, Herbert Gaston, and put him on the griddle in front of the Spanish ambassador as to why he had not loaned money faster to Spain.

BULLDOZING THE DIPLOMATS

More recently, Senator McCarran proceeded to bawl out James Bonbright, the diplomat handling Spanish negotiations, during secret hearings on the State Desits on the subcommittee which decides how much money the State Department can get from Congress each year, he could have a whip hand over policy.

"Why is it," McCarran demanded of Bonbright, "that none of the \$100,000,000 has been allocated to Spain? Nothing has been done for Spain out of the \$100,000,-000, not a dollar of it."

"That was voted for economic, technical, and military assistance in the discretion of the President," replied Bonbright at the secret hearing. "It has seemed to us that the use of these funds will depend on our over-all military requirements."

"You are negotiating with Spain, are you not, for bases and ports," snapped Mc-

"Those have been surveys, sir," said Bonbright. "They were surveys to see what the facilities were and generally to break the ice."

"How long does it take to find out?" shouted the senator from Nevada. "How long does it take these studies to be made before you make a move? Does it require a war to be started before you will do anything in Spain?"

partment witness. "We are going to start very shortly."

"I have heard that before, so I am just taking it with a grain of salt," grumbled the Nevadan. Then he snapped at Bonbright accusingly: "You do not seem to know much about it, any more than you know much about your department, from what I have listened to this morning." SPAIN AND NATO

McCarran also tried to blame President Truman's cool attitude toward Spain on the hapless witness.

"Why is there no mention in the President's message as to Spain, do you know?" he demanded. "I do not know, sir," Bonbright shook

his head.

"Does your bureau of European affairs have anything to do with the preparation of the President's statement relative to the Franco government in Spain?" McCarran pressed. "No, sir," said Bonbright.

"Are you sure of that?" persisted the senator.

"Absolutely, sir," replied Bonbright. Having reached a dead end, McCarran hurtled off in another direction and demanded that Spain be admitted into the North Atlantic pact.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Washington, D. CC. - The War Produc-

tion Board approved the ore dock project to begin in Escanaba. The alternate shipping outlet was to relieve the Soo locks. Seattle, Wash.-The Russians were already fighting the Japs, Several Russ ships were sunk by Jap fighters, the Tokyo radio claimed.

Escanaba-Miss Phyllis Conn, who was the guest of Miss Rita Perron, 623 S. 8th St., returned to her home in Harvard, Ill. Escanaba—A B. Ketchum of Detroit, formerly of Escanaba, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 1216 First Ave. S.

Gladstone-Miss Charlotte Nelson was visiting in Chicago. Manistique-Mrs. Ruth Parker and Mrs.

Elva Marks returned from Chicago after visiting with their father.

20 YEARS AGO

Albany, N. Y.-Mayor James J. Walker faced a public hearing before Governor Roosevelt on charges of misconduct, but denied with added vehemence any alleged The treatment of eczema is aimed at allegations of wrong-doing.

Escanaba—Miss Vandelia Sundquist was

Escanaba-Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn and It may be extremely difficult to find the ed the golden anniversary convention of

of Nahma were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

bride of George Shampine.

Aw, C'mon Boys! Look at This One for Awhile!



With The Help Of Antibiotics A Dog's Life Is Better Than Ever

By RICHARD KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK-(NEA)-If Fido

has any sense at all, he's begging for antibiotics these days. And well-informed shaggy dogs are specifying aureomycin.

Antibiotics in general, and aureomycin in particular, are making a dog's lite an existence to be envied. The wonder drugs have proven equally wondrous on canines and humans-and, in some ways, they're even more effective on dogs than people. They make dogs grow faster.

They make their coats thicker and "No indeed, sir," winced the State De- more lustrous. They make them healthier. They help cure some dog diseases that were formerly fatal, and work cures faster on others 'l.a' used to drag out. The use of the drugs in treating

dog diseases-like the secondary diseases stemming from distemper -was to be expected After all, the same general type of bug causes pneumonia in men and mongrels. But the stimulating of dog

growth-and the growth of other animals-by adding an antibiotic to the diet was surprising. And it still is surprising, because nobody really knows how or why it happens. But it does happen, and farmers and dog fanciers are very happy about the whole thing. Science first discovered that &

dash of an antib.otic, such as terramycin, penicillin, streptomycin of aureomycin, was just the thing for a puny pig. Farmers this year are saving vast sums of money because of this discovery Adding sureomycin to the diet brings a nig to marketable maturity days before it could be done formerly; the farmers are saving the cost of those added days of feed and care.



ear is administered by Dr. Mor-

11 years. AUREOMYCIN treatment for a cocker spaniel pup's infected

CANINE METABOLISM is taken by dog food researcher to test result of an aureomycinized diet. This dog has had metabolism taken so often he behaves better during test than most children.

Dugan, a New Haven, Conn. pharmacist, figured that the same experimented, and it does. He used to feed with added streptomycin and sold it to his dog-breeding customers. Within a year, the reports came in and were phen-

Puppies were becoming dogs sooner. The runt in the litter grew up to be just as big as his normal brothers and sisters. Coats were healthier, dogs livelier, owners happier. For show dog purposes, the added antibiotic resulted in stronger hind quarters, a factor which dog show judges somehow deem important.

tines, and these unwelcome beasts benefit out of food. Antibiotics, erally knock it out. this theory has it, suppress these in his dog biscuit.

son, something is making bigger, worms. healthier dogs quicker when they eat antibiotics. Some dog food companies are now adding antibiotics to their products. In the field of therapeutics, an-

tibiotics give promise of further lengthening the life expectancy of dogs. New discoveries over the past decade-such as dog blood plasma and better splints for broken bones-have already stretched the life span of most dogs from about seven to about

ris Siegel, Nyack, N. Y., vet. of these, and others, are deadly riman.

Dog fanciers, like John J, outgrowths of distemper.

like the common cold in humans; dents majoring in public health. it doesn't kill people itself, but it can lead to a fatal secondary infection. Antibiotics are ineffective against distemper but nowadays that's not too important.

When a dog is brought into a so-called "distemper complex" an undiagnosed intection resulting from distemper or possibly itation problems. two or more such infections the vet shoots the animal with aureomycin. He chooses aureomycin because

There are several theories about it is a "broad-spectrum" antibiwhy this happens. One is that otic; it is effective against many there are parasites in the intes- diseases, not just one. So no matter what the disease that's troubprevent dogs from getting the full ling the dog, attreomycin can gen-The same dr g is also used dur-

parasites, enabling the dog to use ing dog surgery making that every last vitamin and mineral branch of veterinary practice much safe Antibiotic ointments Another theory, more widely can control it actions of the skin held, is that Vitamie B-12, which eyes and ears. Research is going is associated with antibiotics, does on to determine the effectiveness the trick. But whatever the rea- of an'ibiotics on various types of

So They Say

Let's face it. We're living in a neurotic age.—Singer Georgia

The unholy alliance of steel companies wants total surrender by the union.-CIO President Philip Murray. We must repeal that law and

Good Evening.

By CLINT DUNATHAN THEY DO RATTLE-Atty. Alger Stroi of Gladstone telephoned the other day t confirm a recent column statement tha the fox snake or pine snake as it is bette known does rattle its tail-just like a rat

The pine snake is common to the south and west Upper Peninsula region and it markings do resemble those of the Massa sauga, Michigan's only poisonous snalk found in the lower part of the state.

Atty. Strom encountered a pine snake, while hiking in the woods. Although the snake was in a clear spot with not a twig or leaf against which to rattle, it did make a decidedly rattling sound with ite vibrating tail.

He is of the opinion the pine snake mae be able to rattle the bones of its tail in side the skin, since no "buttons" such a equip the true rattlesnake are found o the pine snake. This contradicts our theor that the pine snake vibrates its tail agains leaves or twigs to create the sound.

SUMMER CRUISE—The name Perkin & Will has become increasnigly we known to residents of the Escanaba areabut I would like to introduce Lawrence "Larry" Perkins, sailor and North Country

He was in Escanaba the other day witi his wife and four children, but only brief. ly and by way of the city's "back door"-

From here they sailed the Perkins schooner, "Allegro," to Fayette for a couple days and then go on to Door County His enthusiasm for Delta county appears to be equally divided between Escanaba and Fayette. "Your park, your waterfront here is

impressive; Fayette is naturally beautiful. It was pleased to see the Escanaba beach house and the progress on the water plant. And Ludington Park will look better without the old water plant don't you think so?" His interest in the waterfront is under-

standable. Two of the new buildings there -the beach house and new water treatment and filtration plant-were designed for the city by Perkins & Will, architects and engineers, Chicago. With the Perkins family on their cruise

is Carl Hiller, a German youth who is now a university student in the United States. "He is the extra member of our crew, all on the intellectual side," said Perkins, who is big and balding and has a

humorous twinkle in his blue eyes. After stocking up with supplies, including wood alcohol for the galley stove, the 43-foot "Allegro" sailed for Fayette. There . Perkins will be within a few miles of another Perkins & Will building-the new Garden grade school.

FOR THE CHILDREN—So many people have been kind to the crippled and handicapped children of the Escanaba community that it would take a long list to give credit to them all. Camp Harstad on the south bay shore

is named for a man who gave the Escanaba school district a site for the children's camp. He is Ole Hadstad, Bark River businessman. The camp itself was constructed with

the help of many persons and organizations in the community. Organized labor gave its skilled men, and business and professional men did the common labor. This summer, as in past summers since

the camp was built, the children enjoying the camp program, have been showered with "treats" by businessmen and others. Ice cream, candy, watermelon, pop and other gifts have been received.

The other day, however, the children were joined in praise of Louis Soffa, proprietor of the nearby Chicken Shack, by Mrs. Hennessey, the camp cook.

Mr. Soffa, with pride in his specialty, sent to the camp a chicken dinner for each of the campers and the staff.

TRAINING GROUND - Perhaps few Delta county people realize the impressive fact the U. S. Public Health Service and Distemper was long considered Michigan Department of Health recognize thing might happen to dogs. He the second biggest cause of dog the county Health Department as qualideaths. It has been found to be fied to give field training to university stu-

Latest of many students to train here are two young men studying sanitation. One is Gerard C. Jospitra of Haiti and the other is Robert J. Freimuth of Ontonagon.

The problems of public health are esveterina at these days, the vet sentially the same wherever you find them, has a we pon. In all cases of this and the people of Ontonagon area and of Haiti will benefit from the services of young men trained in solving public san-

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

QUESTIONS THE READERS ASK Peekskill, N. Y .- "In Longfellow's poem. 'The Children's Hour,' what is the meaning of 'lower,' and how should it be pronounced?"-E. S. F. Answer-"Lower" rhymes with "hour,"

and it means "to become or appear dark." Waterbury, Conn .- "Should 'her' or 'she' be used in the sentence, 'I had no idea of

its being (her, she)'?"-J. O. B. Answer - Grammarians have struggled

with this type of construction for years. It is idiomatic, and the rules do not fully apply. Actually, "its" should be "it," then it would be seen that since "it" is the object of the preposition "of," the following pronoun, by agreement, should be "her." "I have no doubt of its being her," is the established idiom, however. But grammarians don't like constructions that defy analysis, so they advise one to say, "I had no idea that it was she." Here, "it" is nominative, and the following pronoun is, by agreement, also nominative.

F. H. B., Muskegon, Mich.—An incunabulist is a collector of incunabula (IN-The leading dog killer is, of work out a law that is fair all the cue-NAB'-yu-luh. This, coming from Latin course, getting Li' by automobiles. way around. Only the presence of "in," in, and "cunabula," cradle, means Antibiotics can do nothing about Mr. Truman in the White House specimens of the earliest developments of that. But they can cure such for- has prevented harm to unions an art or a people. Ordinarily, however, merly fatal diseases as pneumonia through more active use of the by incunabula we refer to specimens of coccidiosis, and leptospirosis. All Taft-Hartley Law.-Averell Har- printing or black engravings that were made before the year 1500 A. D.

I. N. Polmanteer, pastor.



By Irene Ernhart **AACHALLILIM**FARKALIVIAANANAA there in Ridgeville, among all

"Mark, you're being sentimental

however, a suggestion of a tremor

Emmy turned to her daughter.

(To Be Continued)

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Eastman said Mattie and Ed-

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lieved that Amelia had died. On

the Fourth of July, he said, they

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had died of natural causes.

said Mattie told him.

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the others.

STEVE WYSONG chatted a few those horrid provincial people. I minutes, then stood up, picked up had to leave him!" his hat and topcoat from the divan. "But you have regretted it ever since!" Mark put in softly. "You've He turned to Emmy. "It was fine meeting you, Mrs. wished a thousand times that you

Carr." He shook hands with Mark had stayed with Louis in spite of and Fletcher, then turned to everything. You've never really Laurie. The line of his jaw tight- been happy with me." ened and he spoke awkwardly. "Oh, Mark, yes, there've been Mrs. Einar Jacobson Supt. "Glad I had a chance to see you, times. What are you saying?" Laurie, if only for a few minutes. But Emmy knew what her hus-Louis said to tell you hello." "You're not leaving town al- ted it and now she walked toward Supt.

ready?' him, her glance fell. Even before Steve nodded. "Got to get back Mark spoke Emmy's question had to the classroom." He managed a been answered. grin. "That's where I belong, Mark's voice was calm but inteaching history to a bunch of sitsent. "You don't have to pretend

kids." "But, Steve, why don't you stay it for years and years. Let's face and at least try to see another it. You were young and young peopublisher about your book?" Panic ple do impulsive things. But let's swept through her. He couldn't not let Laurie ruin her life. If she go away. They had so many things loves Steve, then his world is the to talk about. She'd missed him place for her. Besides, she is so and here he was now. Steve, Louis's child more than she is don't go. She didn't think she yours. She's like Louis in many could bear to let him go away ways, Emmy, and there's no use

Mark was showing him to the her over into your own image." door and then there was the sound of the door closing and Mark came and old - fashioned." There was,

There was a long silence in the in Emmy's voice. She stared at room. No one looked at anyone Mark, who returned her gaze for else, and Mark busied himself mix- a long silent moment. Finally, ing more drinks.

Finally Emmy said, "So that was There were tears in her eyes now the reason you came back from "I guess he's right, Laurie. I think Indiana looking like the world had you'd better go and find Steve, if fallen apart." Her unbelieving you're really in love with him." laughter rippled. "Oh, Laurie, how Laurie shook her head. "What could you let yourself get in you both seem to overlook," she volved with someone like that." No one said anything for a few want me."

moments, and then Fletcher muttered, "I've got to be running He leaned and kissed her cheek Dead Body Handled and patted her shoulder. "I thought he seemed a very nice sort of a 6-8 Weeks; 2 Pray After Fletcher was gone, Mark For Resurrection chap darling," he whispered.

turned to Laurie and said, "Your DETROIT- (AP) -An effort of mother did a very thorough job, an elderly man and woman to re-Laurie, didn't she? But I thought store their dead sister to life it was going a little too far to in- through "prayer" came to light totroduce Fletcher as your finance. day. Why didn't you speak up?"

"Mr. Wysong knew, even before lice estimate, the two had kept I said that," Emmy put in, "that their sister's body in their home, it just wouldn't do. It wasn't real- bathing and dressing it. ly the book that brought him to The body was cared for as if New York. I knew that the mo- the dead sister were an invalid, ment he started talking. He'd police said. come to see Laurie. He'd come to It was six to eight weeks ago over whatever trouble that Amelia Buck, 71, died. thered been between them and I Amelia had lived for years with wanted to make sure he under- a sister. Mattie, 67, and a bachestood that I wasn't going to stand lor brother, Edward, 59, in a house idly by and make the same mis- in suburban Wyandotte. take I made when I married Their house is almost hidden

Mark had turned his back to pass juts across it. them and was looking out of the Police Detective Lt. Larry Eastwindow, but suddenly he wheeled man visited the house yesterday around, to face them. There was and found the dead Amelia and an odd look on his face.

"I think, Emmy," he said slowly and firmly, "that it's time we investigate a report that Mattie were truthful, for Laurie's sake, had written to a church asking and for the sake of her happi- that prayers be said for Amelia's His mouth was drawn and resurrection. The church broadthere was a look of pain in his casts its services.

"Why Mark." Emmy cried, was found in a bed near a window "whatever do you mean?"

"I mean just this, Emmy. Ever since Laurie has been old enough to be interested in men, you've been choosing them for her. You picked out Fletcher for her to marry because it was such a suitable match," Mark Carr said quiet-

must admit that Laurie and Fletcher do make a lovely

eouple!" Emmy countered. "You've impressed it on her over and over that she must never make the terrible mistake you made, by marrying someone like

"And why shouldn't she profit by my mistake?" Emmy had turned pale. "I don't know what you're trying to get at, Mark.'

"Laurie," Mark said, "your mother's big mistake was not in marrying your father. It was in giving him up. She had promised to love, honor and cherish - to cling to him, and live his life, but when it came right down to doing it, she was too much of a coward. She refused to meet him even half

"You can see for yourself, Laurie," her mother cried, "knowing Louis and knowing me, just how impossible it would have been. I couldn't have stood it

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At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST.

band was saying. Her eyes admit- at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe,

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent. Central Union Sunday School at

Cornell at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Scujanen, Supt.

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen. Minister in your trying any longer to make Cunard Methodist- Sunday School, 9:30. Worship service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Christian Fellowship, Aug. 16. Ladies' Aid Wednesday after-

> Faithorn Methodist Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Church service at 11:00.

said, "is the fact that Steve doesn't 8:00 p. m.

Associate Pastor Cooks Congregational- Morn-

Fayette Congregational- Wor-

Garden-Worship at 3;30 p. m

Rapid River Congregational -Morning worship at 9:40.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Garden Township Board of Education, on or before 6 P. M. E.S.T. August 18th 1952 at the office of the Secretary at Garden, Michigan for the following:

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Walter Stellwagen,

Secretary Garden, Mich.

Fox Union Sunday School -

Ford River Mill-Sunday School

Soo Hill Union Sunday School

any longer, my dear. I've known

First Methodist Hermansville-Worship service at 7:30. Youth Fellowship Tuesday evening. Business session Tuesday, 7:30-

Immanuel Methodist Norway-Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school, 10:45.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor Rev. Robert Zinn

ing worship, 11:15.

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bidding.

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> Hiawathaland Baptist, Perkins Services in Perkins town hall: Sunday school at 10:15, morning worship at 11. Services in Ewing town hall Rock, Worship at 3 p. Steen, minister.

m.-Warren Jolls, pastor. Seventh Day Adventist - Sabbath school, 9:45. Church service at 11. Weekly Bible Study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.-Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.- Rev. oseph Beauchene, pastor.

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St. Andrew's, Nahma — Daily Mass at 7:30. Confessions Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses, Brewer, administrator.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette)-Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning pastor. Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Sercharge of the music. Carol Watch- Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. orn of Flint, soloist. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Rev.

-Sunday School, 2 p. m. Evangelistic service, 3 p. m. at the

Full Gospel Pentecost, Nahma

grove, minister.

School, 10:00. Classes for all ages. Evening service at 8.—Otto H. Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -

Sunday school at 10 a. m.-Joh- voters used 54 Republican and 11 annes Ringstad, pastor. Bethel Lutheran, Stonington-Divine worship, 9 a. m. Church

Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Clifford Peterson, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday

Johnson, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River -Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Mass, 9:00.—Rev. Gervase Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. Luther League Vesper Hour at the parish hall at 5:00 p. m. -Wilbert C. Johnson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Isabella-10 7:30 and 10:30.—Rev. Gervase a. m. Sunday school. 2:30 p. m. Worship service. 3:15 p. m. Confirmation class.— G. A. Herbert,

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid vice, 8 p. m. Young people in River)—Divine Service, 10:45.—

> Bethany Lutheran (Perkins) -Divine worship, 8 p. m. Darrel

Garden

cinct 1 Tuesday were Mrs. Maude from appendicitis at the St. Fran- fire protection. The cheapest and LaMotte, chairman; Mrs. Ossie cis hospital Monday. St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid Civic Building.—W. E. Colegrove, Hazen and Mrs. James Tatrow, and Nelson Tatrow, officer. Char- be a pilot. les Gauthier and Mrs. Ulysses Bark River Methodist-Church Maynard served with Isabella residents at precinct 2. At Garden, nut brittle left in the box and 139 votes were cast, 79 Republican, 55 Democrat and 5 spoiled. At Isabella 13 Republican and 9 Democratic votes were cast. Fairbanks

> Briefs Mrs. Mary McPhee accompanied Mrs. Gordon McPhee to Escanaba School, 10 a m.-Rev. Wilbert C.

St. John the Baptist (Garden) - Carlson, guest preacher. - Rev

Democratic ballots.



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Harlan Rochefort, son of Mr. and is to prevent its starting. clerks; Mrs. Stanley Joque and Mrs. Leo Rochefort, recent resi-Mrs. George Boudreau sr. inspec- dents here, has been accepted in Evangelistic services Sunday and tors; Mrs. Howard LaCost and the Air Force and is taking basic

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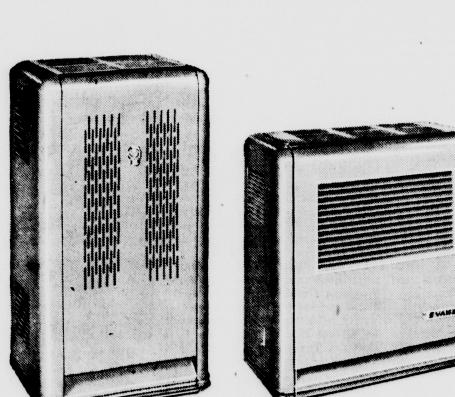
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AP Newsfeatures If you are going through the "I want to be an actress" stage, chances are you do lots of daydreaming . . .

Sometimes, perhaps, you are Katharine Cornell as Cleopatra keeping Anthony cooling his

Then you veer to Hollywood, and Bette Davis or Vivien Leigh are your heroines of the moment.

And just when you think you prefer the cinema, you dream of being a great ice-skating star such as Sonja Henie or Barbara Ann Scott . . . or a pirouetting ballet star like Maria Tallchief.

This sort of reverie is fun and most girls go through the phase at some time-one reason why summer stock companies staff young men and women who are anxious to try their hand in the

As apprentices these young floors, paint scenery, mow lawns and do all sorts of odd chores around the theater.

At Richard Aldrich's summer theaters on Cape Cod. young people between the ages of 16 and 26 are trying their luck in waiting for a break which might put them in line for a job as actress, director or manager. Says one hopeful:

"I'd be contented if before my two months are up I got a walkon part. But if I don't, I'll try again next year."

Some of the young stage-struck group have been graduated from universities, some have won dramatic scholarships. But all of these young people are serious about their theatrical ambitions, reports an on-the-scene scout. Examples are:

Daphne Mayo, of Washington, a blonde beauty of 18 who is planning to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art

Jill McAnney, 20, daughter of a newspaperman who has had stock experience and has done professional photography. Her ultimate goal is to stage operashe loves opera music.

Joanna Hutchins, 16, a tall brunette who is interested in acting, writing, painting and music, hasn't quite made up her mind but, she says, "Daddy suggested I try the summer theater and find out."

young. bright-eyed and curly-haired. wants to do musical comedy. Lisa Patterson, born in England, where her father was American consul, also has her heart set

on a theatrical career. Rosalynd Avery, 24, of Chicago. Academy of Dramatic Arts, Lon- address and the PATTERN NUM-

won a scholarship to the Royal don, where she studied for to years. She acted professionally Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St., in Italy and the Pacific bases Chicago 6, Ill. with U. S. O. and has traveled on one-night stands. The goal of this talented girl is to manage or designs, plus exciting features and co-manage a theater. She ex- a gift pattern printed in the book. plains:

"I learned a great deal in England about technical aspects of the theater, such as lighting and organization in general. But there's much more I want to know. That's why I'm here."

One young lady-Lorraine Merritt, 24, gave up several jobs in order to spend the summer as an apprentice at the Cape Playhouse. She had two jobs-one with the Art Students' League, and another weekends and evenings as an organist. Her heart is in the theater, though, so she tossed over her jobs for a whirl at it. Joan Poggi, 21, of Hoboken,

N. J., is writing her graduation thesis on the summer playhouse and has chosen the Falmouth Playhouse as her subject. Rose Roffman, 23, of Savannah,

Ga., where she teaches political science, has worked in winter stock in Atlanta but now is learning production aspects of the theater.

Janet Fehm, 25, has acted extensively on U.S. and Canadian stages. She wants to learn to be a director and decided to spend the summer at the Cape theaters to brush up on different phases of the theater. Says she:

"I've been painting, washing, sewing, working in the box office, hammering nails and working part-time as a restaurant hostess to help pay my keep while I'm

All these young hopefuls agree that the theater is an invigorating experience, although few are chosen in proportion to the numbers who apply. From hundreds of applicants Aldrich chooses 36 apprentices, 12 for ach theater.

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It Doesn't Pay To Burn The

Candle At Both Ends By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. many young people make is to do Feature U. P. Golf more than their health will permit. The worst thing they do is to Meet Here Tonight stay up late, losing sleep they need. The young boy who wrote the following letter is upset because his parents are interfering with his

(Q) "I am 15 years old. I have a problem with my parents about what time I should come home. I work all day, until 9 p. m. Then I have one day a week off. How late should I be allowed to stay out the night I'm off? I would also like to know if I should be allowed to go fishing after work. Fishing may take from 10 p. m., to midnight or 5 a. m."

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Naturally you want to fish but, are invited to attend. if you work all day and through the evening ,the only wise thing to do is to go to bed at once when your work is finished. Otherwise, you will be dangerously tired the

Even on your day off, it is quesber you have a workday ahead and, dren and also for the adults. if you get little rest the night before, you can't expect to do a good rangements are the St. Thomas job the following day. Your limit Women's Guild, Holy Name Soshould be 9 or 10 p. m., on your ciety, and the CYO. Anyone wishday off.

real vacation but, the pleasure Derouin. The public is invited. you have now may be at the expense of your future health. It's not worth it. Either make adjustments in your working hours or sacrifice your good times for the sake of your health.

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice.

Special Services Sunday

Special Sunday services will be held at the Salvation Army temple, 112 N. 15th St., on Sunday at 8 p. m. with Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Chicago in charge. Others participating will be Lt. Clarice Goertzen, Lt. Betty Farrell and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. The public is cordially invited.

Odds n' Ends

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

No one can say that Escanaba isn't in the fashion parade. . . at the beach yesterday there was more than one fashionable matron dressed in those new sleek toreador pants with caps to match.

Friday time again. . . and the usual salads blossom forth. Fussy families and even kids go for this one. . . toss chilled cooked macaroni, tomato quarters, diced cucumbers, cheddar cheese cubes and slices of hard cooked eggs in a mayonaise dressing. . . onion salt doesn't hurt either.

Another paint tip for those of you who like bright colors. . camouflage a not too goodlooking staircase by painting the treads and rail black and the risers a Supervise Child bright red.

Don't miss the chance to eat home made ice cream. . . Church lawn socials are beginning here about this time of year. . . if the weather permits, as usual.

Here's hoping that it gets warm enough to use this deluxe iced derstanding and treatment from coffee for two, please. . . use in- you. stant coffee, it's extra quick. . Dissolve two teaspoons of it in 1/4 chocolate or vanilla ice cream. . . child-care authorities, will only pour into tall glasses, that's all.

On a gloomy day if you're feeling brave about trying something new. . . heat tomato vegetable juice to the boiling point, sprinkle with parsley. . . it makes a grand appetizer before the main meal.

Entertainment Will

Special entertainment will be provided at the regular "fish fry" at the Escanaba Golf and Country tonight as a feature of the 38th annual Upper Peninsula Golf Association tournament in progress here.

Members and their guests are arged to come out and meet the golfers from all parts of the Upper Peninsula and elsewhere paricipating in the tournament. John DeChantal, of Escanaba, and his trio will provide music for he occasion.

Past Matrons Meet

The Past Matrons Club of R. C. Hatheway chapter will meet with Mrs. Gideon Stegath at her cotfor a relative or are you employed tage on Ford River Rd., at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 11. Call Mrs. These long working hours not Ralph Shiver for transportation.

Welcome Wagon Meet er's Club will meet at the Escanaba Golf Club on Monday, Aug. 11 at 1 p. m. for dessert bridge. Dana Peck. All newcomer women

St. Thomas Picnic St. Thomas parish will hold their annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 10 at Pioneer Trail Park.

Dinner and refreshments will be served throughout the day. Games tionable to stay out late. Remem- have been arranged for the chil-

Committees in charge of the aring to offer their help are asked It is hard on you to have no to contact Mrs. Al Houle or Vic

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Husband Of Local Girl Gets Degree

Warren N. Smith, husband of an Escanaba girl, and former Lake Linden High School coach. received his degree of master of science at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kas. Mrs. Smith is the former Elayne Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 S. 9th St. The Smiths have a daughter, Susan

Smith was football and basketball coach at Lake Linden from 1947 to 1949. He also coached at Lebanon, Kas., High School. He did his graduate work in the field of physical education.

Who Is Sick

By ALICIA HART **NEA Beauty Editor**

If your youngster is sick in bed with a cold or some childhood ailment, he needs very special un-

Naturally, your first concern is with his well-being. But, whatever cup hot water, add two teaspoons you do, don't over-emphasize the sugar and blend. . . stir in $2\frac{1}{2}$ illness. Excessive catering and tend to make the youngster temperamental and ingoing.

This is a crucial time in his development. If he feels he can get a strangle hold on the family because of his sickness, you may discover yourself creating a selfish, unhappy child who will be diffiing, recreation, handicrafts and cult to change once he is well.

Give the youngster a substantial amount of your companionship, but not at the risk of neglecting yourself, your home and the rest of the family. Set aside certain hours of the day for story or playtime, so that he will know just when he can expect you.

Don't buy him "pretty" toys. It is much wiser to pick playthings that will encourage him to use his hands and imagination. A paint set or building blocks are ideal.

If he doesn't have anything "catching," invite some of the neighborhood children in to keep him company. They will have a wonderful effect on his morale.

Treat him with gentle authority. This, perhaps, is the best key to your attitude. Your child wants to know that you are concerned, but at the same time he still requires discipline for his own happiness-as well as yours.

don't DO that!



USE YOUR ASHTRAY Don't put ashes and cigarette stubs in your saucer. It is offensive.



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Telephone 35

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rouse and daughter Penny Sue have left for Los Angeles, Calif., after spending a four week vacation at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rouse, 816 S. Rouses was Bud Ballard who had been visiting with his mother,

Mrs. Icey Colvin and Mrs. Randol Jones and son, Bob, left S. 9th St. Thursday morning to return to their home in Ada, Okla., after a home, 509 S. 14th St. Mrs. A. J. Obinberger and Mrs. | Hartwig, 620 S. 19th street.

Fred Coate of Milwaukee left this morning for their homes after visiting with their sister, Mrs. Mary Papineau, 304 S. 9th St.

THE ENGAGEMENT and ap-Mrs. John Kehoe, 208 S. 13th proaching marriage of Miss St., has left for Gren Bay where Madalyn Bernadette Fountain has she will enter Bellin Memorial been announced by her parents, Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fountain of Visitin

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Cooks, to Wilbur Rodger Silk-worth, son of Mrs. Gladys Roberts, St., are Mr. and Mrs. John Longalso of Cooks. A fall wedding is meyer of Carrollton, Ill. Mrs. Longmeyer is a sister of Mrs. Van-Gayle Chamberlain has return-

ed to her home in Detroit after an extended visit at the home of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will begin its vacation Bible Arthur Chamberlain, Old State school for one week, beginning Rd. Arthur Chamberlain has recently returned from Detroit where he visited with his son and sprig of parsley in each glass. Classes will meet each day from daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 9:30 a. m. until 11:45 a. m. There Gordon Chamberlain, Gayle's parwill be classes for children from 4 to 14 years of age. The program

A 1/C Robert W. Johnson has returned from duty in Korea to spend a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 204 N. 10th St.



Personals

returned from a trip to the Copper country. Miss Mary Teusink has returned to Allegan after visiting at the E. A. Grabowski home, Lake 15th St. Also returning with the Shore Dr. Home for the rest of the summer after counselling at Bay Mrs. Helen Ballard, 1119 9th Ave. Cliff Health Camp in Big Bay are Miss Lynn Bergman, 720 S. 10th

St., and Miss Mary Shepeck, 614 Paul Hartwig of Detroit is visiting with his brother and sister-inten-day visit at the Clovis Colvin law, Mr. and Mrs. August Hartwig and with his mother, Mrs. August

> Joday's Recipes A Gladstone reader would like

a recipe for pickled eggs. If you have this one in your recipe collection, send it to the Daily Press Recipe Department, won't you?

Sauerkraut-Tomato Juice Cocktail

Ingredients: 2 cups sauerkraut juice, 6 cups tomato juice, pars-

Method: Pour sauerkraut juice in ice cube tray of refrigerator and freeze until firm. Chill tomato juice. To serve, place 2 sauerkraut juice ice cubes in each glass and fill with tomato juice. Put a Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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August 8, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Esanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of August A. D. 1952.

Present Honorable William J. Miller,

udge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Smith, Deceased.

Thomas C. Irish, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell he interest of said estate in certain

he interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the second day of September A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before in the said time, and place to nterested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of nearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

true copy:
MARIE D. Peters,
Register of Probate.

ugust 8, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the first day of August A. D. 1952. August A. D. 1952.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Erickson, Deceased.

Milton G. Erickson, son and heir at aw of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Milton G. Erickson, or to some other siutable person, and that there be a determination by the Court of the heirs at law of said deceased.

of the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the second day of September A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office. and is hereby appointed for hearing

said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J MILLER

Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
Marie D. Peters
Register of Probate.

8, 1952 August 22, 1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the City of Esca-naba, in said County, on the sixth day of August A. D. 1952. Present, Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate Myrtle Rabideau, Deceased.

Anna Rabideau, Deceased.

Anna Rabideau, mother and sole heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said esate be granted to Maude Belland, or o some other suitable person, and hat there be a determination by the court of the heirs at law of said de-

ased. It is Ordered, That the second day September A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock the forenoon, at said Probate office. and is hereby appointed for hear-

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of ELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of John

August 1, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Lancour Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of July A. D. 1952.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Horace C. Gibbs, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on August 19, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER Judge of Probate.

A true copy

Marie D. Peters

Present the Matter of the Estate of Lillie B. Rosenberry, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtien the At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtien the At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtien the At a session of said Court, and to serve the probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all county of Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all county of Said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Charles E. Lewis, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said destate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on October 7, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutiv ing, or by personal service at least 1.

(5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

Marie D. Peters Register of Probate.

1952 August 8, 1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County on the nine-teenth day of July, 1952.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller. Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John
P. Norton, Deceased.
James E. Frost and Juel Lee having

filed in said Court their final account as special administrators of said estate, and his petition praying for the allow-

It is Ordered. That the nineteenth day of August 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for ex-

aly 26, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Lil-

precious metals, which include

gold, silver, and the platinum

only by iron.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ralph Carroll, the administrator de bonis non of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on August 26, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:

MARIE D. PETERS. be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER

Judge of Probate true copy:
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August 1, 1952 August 15, 1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna
C. Norton, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtyfirst day of July A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lilian L. Hoyler, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of July A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Fred R. Hoyler, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on August 19, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.:

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court for the County of July A. D. 1952.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court for the County of July A. D. 1952.

The Probate Court for the County of July A. D. 1952.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret C. Ramspeck, son and heir at law of said deceased.

George C. Ramspeck, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William Warmington, or to some other suitable person, and that there be a determination by the Court of the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of August A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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be and is hereby appointed to said petition;

WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate Judge of Probate

A true copy MARIE D PETERS. Register of Probate

metals, is more than 1.5 billion dollars annually, being exceeded Buy and Sell the Classified Way. | and 16 in the third.

City Briefs

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

Make Pairings

Pairings for the second city ten-

summer under recreation depart-

ment auspices are announced by

Miss Beverly Burt, recreation di-

rector. Play will begin on Tuesday,

Senior Singles for youths 17 and

Beauchamp and Franklin Lash vs.

Butler and Pete Peterson vs. Mark

Church Board - The August

meeting of the official board of Memorial Methodist Church is to be held in the Fellowship room

of the church on Monday eve-

Some 20 miles or more below

the surface of the earth is a layer

of hot rocky material called ba-

sat. It is hot enough to melt but

the great pressure on it keeps it

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August 1, 1952 August 15, 1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN

the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of July A. D. 1952. Present, Honorable William J. Miller. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Rupert

D. Greene, Deceased.

Eva Boudreau, administratrix of said

to sell the interest of said estate ir said real estate should not be granted. It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three suc-

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Marie D. Peters

Register of Probate

WILLIAM J. MILLER
Judge of Probate

The Probate Court for the County of

Pairings:

Max Peterson.

Buckman.

ning at 7:30.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Pat Cannon and son Danny are visiting in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Jack Boyer. She is also visiting with a cousin who came from Spokane, Wash., and is enroute to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey nis tournament to be held here this left yesterday for Clintonville, Wis., where they will vacation for several months at the home of Mrs. George P. Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. Grawey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hassel-There will be three divisions of bom and sons Robert and Gary play: namely Junior Singles for and Miss Alma Nelson of Buffalo, boys 10 to 13; Intermediate Boys N. Y., are guests at the home of Singles for youths 14 to 16, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kegel. They are also visiting with Mrs. Hasselbom's mother, Mrs. Hannah Junior-David Ohman vs. Dick Erickson and with her aunt, Mrs. Bizeau, David Larson vs. Dale Petra Olson. Willis, Charles Lash vs. Wendell

Fred Rowan and Mrs. Harris have returned to Kalamazoo following a vacation visit with his Intermediate-Bob Cannon vs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Norm Beauchamp, Dick Goodman Mrs. George Wilbee and family of vs. J. C. Miller, Jack Beach vs. Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erickson Norm Butler and Ed Farrell vs. and children of Minneapolis are Senior-Bill Cannon vs. Bill visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beach, Roger Beauchamp vs. Todd Nelson, North 15th street.

Mrs. Anna Wohl and Mrs. John Heric and children of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Warren Swanson and children of Chicago visited on Monday at the home of Mrs. Olaf Augustson.



ROLEO'S SCENES OF ACTION—It was a victory title to Jimmy Herron of Kelso, Wash., in this action-packed picture of Herron spilling Joe Connor of Minnesota at the Gladstone Roleo back in

1941. Scenes of action will be repeated many times in the Roleo scheduled for this coming weekend. (Daily Press Photo)

World's Top Birlers Begin Quest For Title At Gladstone Saturday

ionship Roleo and Festival gets be trophies furnished by the Na- Minn.; and Jay and Elmer Swanunder way here Saturday with a tional Roleo association. There son and Bill Moore, popular birlfield of sixteen of the best men will be a large trophy for the ers from Quilcene, Wash. log rollers of the United States men's championship, a smaller one and Canada competing for the cash for the women's championship ceeded Mary Jean Malott as and trophies.

There also will be a woman's division and an amateur event.

Eva Boudreau, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of August A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in The birling will start Saturday morning at 10 with first round and quarter-finals of the championship event. At 12 noon there will be the first round, finals and semi- secretary of the association, are finals of the amateur event.

program of fun and frolic down- and William, F. Girard, Gladstone; town arranged by the merchants, Frank Peloquin, Joe Podgerskie starting at 3.

contests and in addition there will former champion, and Joe Charbe music during the period. A street dance at 9 in the evening will wind up the days activities.

In addition to cash prizes set

Birling Rules

Are Announced

Rules governing birling match-

es as set up by the National Roleo

association and which will be

used in the championship matches

here this weekend are set forth in

Logs-The logs used shall be

perfectly round and entirely devoid

of bark, preferably lathe-turned.

They shall be between 11 feet and

16 feet in length and between 12

inches and 20 inches in diameter. One, two or three logs may be

used. When three logs are used the

contestants shall birl for three

minutes on the slow log (No. 1),

five minutes on the medium log

(Log No. 2), and to a finish on the

Center Band - No contestant

shall step on his opponent's side

of the center band. If he does a

Taking A Wetting - The con-

testant who strikes the water first

and who has the major portion of

his body immersed shall be ad-

Starting A Fall - The contest-

ants shall mount the log with bal-

ancing poles in hands. At the

words "Steady the log" by the

referee, they shal bring the log to

as steady and stationary a posi-

tion as possible. At the words "Throw your poles" by the referee

the contestants shall immediately

If a contestant shall become un-

balanced and fall in such a maner

as to straddle the log or shall fall

in such a manner as to sit side-

wise on the log, but is able to re-

gain his footing on the leg before

the major portion of his body is

immersed, a fall shall not be

Number Of Falls - Two falls

out of three shall constitute a

match in the World's Champion-

Productive Sow

RALEIGH, N. C .- (AP) -A pro-

lific sow recently farrowed 19

pigs on one litter on a Tyrrell

County farm. All pigs were ap-

parently normal and healthy at

The litter is the fourth farrowed

by the half Duroc and half Poland-China sow. She bore 9 pigs

in the first litter, 13 in the second

scored against him.

fall shall be scored against him.

fast log (Log No. 3).

judged the loser.

comply.

general below.

amateur title, second place and tered and her principal opposition fourth place. Permanent possession | Gladstone. goes to the person winning them.

Included in the list of entries received from George Mathison, Jim Running, Eau Claire, Wis., the In the afternoon there will be a current champion; Lowell, Adolph and William Toninato, Fort Fran-There is to be a Tug of War ces, Ontario, Canada; Ray Heidetournament, a firemen's Water man, Milwaukee coach; Mark M. Fight with Gladstone challenging Olson, former Michigan Tech all comers, a watermelon eating hockey star and runner up to contest, nail driving contests for Running last year; James Ogle, men, women and children, balloon Marquette; Lawrence Bergeron,

Gladstone's 1952 World Champ- | for the winning birlers, there will | tier and Ted Daisle Jr., Cloquet,

Arbutus Lamoureaux, who sucand three small trophies for the champion last year, has again enthird place, plus a medal for will come from Janis Hoffmann of

Obi+uary MRS. AUGUST MASKART

Funeral services for Mrs. August Maskart were held at 9 on Thursday morning at All Saints Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette offered the requiem. The student choir furnished the music of the mass accompanied by Mary Jo Bolger, organist.

Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Mastaghe., Morris Lierman, Constant VanDaele, Alphonse Dementer, John King and Joseph Londo. Out-of-town persons attending

the services were Mr. and Mrs. Don Crandall and son Johnny, Dearborn: Emil Verslippis, Elizabeth Rajala, Gwinn; Mary Broders and Janet Pelkala, Rock.

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10:00—Professionals: First Round and Quarter-Finals. 12:00—Amateurs: First Round-Quarter-Finals and Semi-Finals.

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Program of Fun and Frolic STARTING AT 3:00 P. M.

- * Tug O'War Tournament Cash Prizes-Enter Your Team.
- * Watermelon Eating Contest Cash Prizes for the Winners.
- * Nail Driving Contests Cash Prizes, Men, Women, Children. * Balloon Contest
- Cash Prizes for the Winners. * Bands - Music - Fun Something Doing Every Minute.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

1:00—Professionals—Semi-final Birling Matches.

2:00-Women's Challenge Birling Matches. 2:30—Amateur Third Place Birling Matches. 3:00-Amateur Championship Birling

3:30-Professional Third Place Birling Matches. 4:00-Professional 1952 World's Champion-

Matches.

ship Birling Matches. At the End of the Birling:

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SPEND THE WEEK-END IN GLADSTONE SEE JIM RUNNING Defend His Title Against
The World's Best Log Rollers

Bible Lecture At Hall Sunday

A Bible lecture sponsored by the Watchtower Society is to be presented by L. Thomas, a representative of the society, in the Eagles hall Sunday afternoon at 2. The subject to be discussed is "Why is the Bible Practical for Our Day?" All are invited.

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Bert Apelgren Takes Conservation Post

Bert Apelgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Apelgren, has accepted a position as biologist with the Conservation Department at Madison, Wis. He graduated from Michigan State College in June. He will leave Saturday for

City Briefs

Marlene and Judy Artley who are employed in Chicago during the summer months visited last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Artley, Jr.

John and Michael Archambeau left Thursday for their home in Jackson following a month's vacation visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Archambeau.

Although kangaroos have four teats, it is unusual for them to have more than one birth at a





Men Branded Her SHE-DEVIL!



Note: Matinee Saturday 2 p. m.

POPEYE Color Cartoon -NO. 2-

LINDFORS



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SUNDAY NOTE. SUN.-CONTINUOUS POLICY-STARTING 12 NOON





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eral tournament chairman.

nesday afternoon.

pal Band.

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The 1953 tournament was award-

ed to Crystal Falls at the annual

association business session Wed-

Highlight of Wednesday's activi-

ties was a department dress par-

ade, almost a mile in length, which

Vote Dilemma Still Unsolved

The Schoolcraft County Board of Canvassers will meet again at 7 tonight in another effort to unsnarl an election snafu in the Maistique fourth precinct, it was reported last night by Dan Harrington, chairman.

Involved in the issue are 561 votes cast for four candidates on the non-partisan ticket for judge of probate at the primary election Tuesday.

At an adjourned session last evening members of the canvassing board failed to find a solution to a problem created when no statement of votes on the probate race was found in either the county cierk's or the canvassers' sealed envelopes from the fourth precinct election board. Tally sheets also were absent from the canvassers' envelope.

An inspection of the fourth precinct ballot box at the meeting failed to produce a duplicate tally sheet, it is reported.

Inspectors of the election board, present at the session, offered a sworn statement attesting to the correcness of he unofficial vote report-John S. Faketty, 196; Clinton E. Leonard, 171; Ralph H. Merwin, 142; and Joseph Vassau,

Whether this will be declared acceptable at the meeting tonight

the November non-partisan ballot for judge of probate by 20 votes over Merwin, needs the fourth precinct vote to sustain his victory. He reiterated last night his not included in the final report issued by the canvassing board. Both Leonard and Merwin were

present at the session last night. Faketty, who amassed 1,050 votes in the primary, is assured a spot on the November ballot re-

gardless of the fourth ward out-

Two Crashes Occur At Same Time And

Place On Wednesday Two auto accidents occurred almost simultaneously and in the Carlstrom received the special same place Wednesday afternoon award during a rainstorm, it is reported by Manistique state police. There were no personal injuries.

The first crash reported occurred at 2:30 p. m. on US-2, six miles Ira Crawford were co-hostesses at east of Manistique, when a car a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday of 359 E. Moore, Flint, ran off the highway and smashed into a guardattempting to pass another vehicle. Mrs. J. C Quick and Mrs. Wil- Ave. A passing motorist, Walter Ko- lard Bolitho

zelink, 29, of Route 1, Lawrence, Mich., parked off the highway near Edwin Kaye, Buchanan, Mich.; the Arnold machine to give assist- Mrs. MacRae Davis, Dallas, Texas; Adventist Meeting

Moments later another car, Mrs. Frederick Zried, LaFayette, driven by Hugh Edwards, 29, of Ind.; Mrs. Ernest Shinar and Miss Route 3, Grand Valley, Ont., came Betty Watson, Detroit; Mrs. Mary by and skidded into the Kozelink Beck, Orlando, Fla.; and Mrs. machine after applying brakes. Both Kozelink and Edwards were traveling east.

Church Services

Reorganized Church of Jesus 24 members present Hostesses Christ of the Latter Day Saints, of were Mrs. William Hood and Mrs. Gulliver-Church School at 10 William Males. a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m .--George Backman, pastor.

First Baptist Church of Gulliver-Church School at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:15 a.m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m .- Peter Porta. pastor.

Barney Johnson or Mrs. A. J St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Nahma-Morning prayer and sermon at 9 a. m.-G. C. Drew, lay

Zion Lutheran, Isabella -Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Sunday -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Perkins

PERKINS - Mr. Charles Parker and daughter, Mureen have returned to Detroit after spending three weeks visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeClaire and family returned to their home in Flint after attending the funeral service for Clifford J. Le-

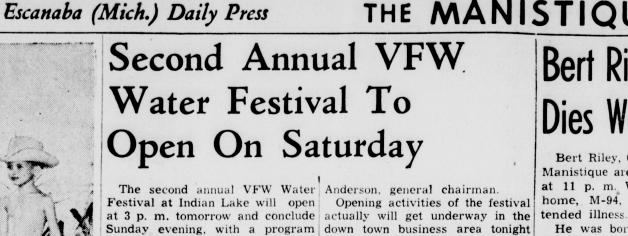
Harvey H. Pilon of Cleveland, O., and Harold Pilon of Flint returned to their homes after attending the LeClaire funeral ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cool and son Robert of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kidd of Gladstone and Miss Emily DeRouin of Wells visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eagle and family of Brampton left for a week's vacation at the home of relatives and friends in Sault Ste.

Miss Della Sharkey returned from Marquette where she visited with relatives.

Recent visitors at the Stanley Deloria home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deloria of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Deloria of Mani-



year, it is announced by Everett building.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith and daughter, of Wayne, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Evonich, 130

Mr and Mrs. Bernard Hellsten and two daughters, Holly Gay and Laurie Lynn, are returning tomorrow to their home in Inlay City after visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hellsten, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rydquist, 128 S. 1st Mrs. Hellsten and two children have been here two weeks and Mr. Hellsten joined her later.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rydguist, 128 S 1st St., have returned from

took place in Mesick, which is cipal Band. near Cadillac. The Rydquists were accompanied on the trip by their niece, Mary Jean Soukup, Leonard, who won a place on TALL CORN - Seven-year-old of Sault Ste. Marie.

Bill Jim Marshall has to stand on Robert Harbin, of Midland, has the shoulder of his uncle, Joe arrived to spend the weekend with Marshall, to look out over the his wife and family, 430 Oak St. Marshall brothers 300 acres of corn near Koping, Mo. They're dren, John and Lois, 318 Range

intention of requesing a recount compete in the Missouri Farmers' St., and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and if the fourth ward vote totals are Association's annual corn yield son, Joseph, 324 Range St., mocontest. In 1949 they averaged tored to Marquette Monday, ac-114.4 bushels per acre; in 1950, companied by Miss Florence Panatoni, of Plymouth, who spent a week here as a guest of the Ralph Williams. Miss Panatoni, a former high school teacher in Manistique, took the bus from Marwas to join her father for the lished about 1835.

123 bushels and in 1951, 126.6

WBA Meeting

WBA Review No. 47 held a reg-

ular meeting Tuesday evening at

was Mrs. Harry Swartstrom.

Lunch was served later.

One O'Clock Luncheon

Mrs. Harvey Eggers, Cincinnati;

Golf and Bridge

dian Lake Golf and Bridge Club

met Wednesday evening for a 7:30

dinner at the club building, with

The golf prize was awarded to

Mrs. Dan Estren, and Mrs. A. W.

Cockram received the special

Reservations for next Wednes-

lay's meeting should be made by

Tuesday evening with either Mrs.

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The Wednesday group of the In-

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Social

return trip by auto to Plymouth. the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson Infant Daughter Of Maple Ave. Assisting hostess and daughter, Jean, of Milwaukee, were recent guests at the Following the session canasta home of Dr Jackson's brother-in- Funeral Saturday was played, with prizes going to law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mrs. Lester Richards and Mrs. King, 628 Manistique Ave Miss William Hamill, Mrs. Alvin School of Pediatrics, Chicago

Mrs. Kathryn Cavitt, and grand- ial Hospital. daughter, Rebecca, of Walseka, Ill, were recent guests of the E. Mrs. Leon Nicholson and Mrs. T. Kings, 628 Manistique Ave. Larsons' only child.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Chauvin, driven by Phyllis J. Arnold, 18, at the Nicholson cottage, Ossa with their children, Carol, Martin are Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, of and John, of Mechanicsville, N. Manistique Bridge was played during the Y., are guests at the home of their ents; Erling Anderson, of Manisrail. Her car, traveling east, skid- afternoon with prizes being son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and tique, maternal grandfather; and ded on wet pavement as she was awarded to Mrs. James H. Fyvie, Mrs. J. E. Chauvin, 650 Arbutus Mrs. Oscar Anderson, also of

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Rev. Reo Clyde At

tor of the Manistique Seventh-day view cemetery. Adventist church, heads the local delegation at the annual, church- Briefly Told sponsored camp meeting, seven miles south of Harris.

continue through Sunday evening- tors, 6 to 5. Aug. 10 During this time, Pastor Clyde will direct the meetings and

Hundreds of yisitors from surrounding communities and nearby resort areas are expected here for the colorful two-day event at the Arrowhead Inn area, on the north shore of Indian Lake.

Air-Sea Rescue A Charming Child contest at 3 events at Indian Lake.

a demonstration air-sea rescue at children. Indian Lake by the United States Coast Guard Service, will be held, with personnel from the Traverse City Air Rescue Base taking part. Local boat races are slated between 6 and 7:30 p. m., along with swimming contests and canoe

Crowning of Miss Dolores Toyra as 1952 festival queen is scheduled Girl Scout Day Cadillac where they attended the for 8 as the concluding event on wedding of Mrs. Rydquist' broth- Saturday's program. Music for Camp Ends With er, George Soukup, to Jean the coronation ceremony will be Wheeler, of Mesick. The wedding provided by the Manistique Muni-

Featured attraction of the festival will take place in Indian Lake Sunday afternoon between 1 and 5 p. m. when 45 power boats from the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin take part in a noisy, exciting series of fast races.

Between 5 and 8 p. m. Sunday. water skiing and a program of youth activities at the Arrowhead Inn area will take place.

Concluding event on the program will be an aerial fireworks display over Indian Lake.

During the festival numerous concessions will be in operation at a lot adjocent to Arrowhead. The lot at one time was the site of the quette to Houghton where she old Baraga Mission Church, estab-

Carl Larsons Dies;

Linda, 10-months old daughter Jean Jackson is a graduate of the of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, 141 orado. N. 2nd St., died at 3:10 p. m. Wed-Mrs. J. T. McBroom, daughter, nesday at the Schoolcraft Memor-The baby was born Oct. 14.

1951, in Manistique and was the Survivors besides the parents

Manistique, great grandmother. Funeral services will be held at

2 p. m. Saturday from the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edgar Smith, of the First Methodist Church, officiat-WILSON-Elder Reo Clyde, pas- ing. Burial will be made in Fair-

Beat North Star-The River-The first part of the week, Pas- side Eagles defeated Camp North tor Clyde has been busily engaged in two baseball games at the in the preparation and construction Steuben camp Wednesday afterof the camp. The meetings began noon. The Eagles mite group won Thursday evening, Aug. 7, and will 15 to 3, and the midgets were vic-

Vermont has 888 miles of railactivities which have been planned roads within its borders, New for the young people attending the Hampshire 938 and Connecticut 838.

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for re-roofing the Germfask school, Germfask, Mich., will be received by the Germfask Township Board of Education up to and including Aug. 22, 1952.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes plainly marked "reroofing bid" on the outside.

The right to accept or reject any or all bids is re-

Specifications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jean Lustila, board of education secretary.

Germfask Township Board of Education Mrs. Jean Lustila, Secretary

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to and including Aug. 22, 1952, for the sale of the South Germfask School Building, four miles south of Germfask, Mich., and for the sale of the furnace in said building.

Bidders may submit bids on both building and furnace, or an each separately. Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes and plain-

ly marked "building" or "furnace" bids, or both as the case may be. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all

Further information may be obtained from any mem-

ber of the Germfask Township Board of Education. Germfask Township Board of Education

Mrs. Jean Lustila, Secretary

Bert Riley, 69, Dies Wednesday

Bert Riley, 69, a resident of the Aug. 6, at the summer home of Manistique area for 54 years died the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martin-

He was born Dec. 30, 1882, at troit considerably larger and more var- where a Kangaroo Court will be in Silverwood, Mich., and came to The Rev. Martinson performed ied than the schedule of events last session in front of the post office Manistique at the age of 15. He the single ring ceremony at 7 was employed as a woodsman for c'clock, before a fireplace banked many years

He was married 49 years ago to ed flowers. Miss Martha Fisher, of Manistique, who survives.

At 5 p. m. one of the dramatic William, of Jackson; nine grand- bride's brother-in-law, Fred highlights of the festival program, children, and six great grand- Berger.

be in Fairview cemetery.

The annual Girl Scout Day Camp held this year at Erika Shores, Indian Lake, will close at 8 tonight following an Indian pow-wow, it is tiered wedding cake, topped with announced.

Mrs. Oliver Edwards, Mrs. Vilas the table. young, Mrs. Stanley Norton, Mrs. E. H. LeBrasseur, Mrs. Helen Lan-this weekend for Detroit where ier, Miss Jean Carlson and Miss Jean Hambeau.

Assistants were the Misses Katherine Hall, Helen McGlothlin, Barbara Crook and Carol Crook.

Transportation was provided by Mrs. Eldon Norton, Mrs. John C Hanson and Mrs. James H. Fyvie. Camp officials are Mrs. Alice Edgerton, of Wellesley, Mass., director; Mrs. Franklyn T. Burgess, Manistique, nurse; and Miss Shirley Monette, Manistique, dance dir-

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Ruth Burns Bride Firemen To End Of Robert Davis Wednesday Evening Tourney Tonight

performed Wednesday evening, at 11 p. m. Wednesday at his son at Harrison Beach, Miss Ruth tended by an estimated 1,000 visit- with spectators in the early evenhome, M-94, following an ex- Burns, of Northville, became the ors, will officially come to a close ing. Numerous bands participated bride of Robert C. Davis, of Deschool stadium at 8:30.

with maple leaves and white mixdian Lake.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, 120 N. Third volunteer departments in the Up-Besides his widow he is surviv- St., was attended by her sister, per Peninsula are registered for ed by four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Fred Berger. The bride- the convention. Other visitors, in-Davis, Mrs. Mildred Lowery, Mrs. groom, whose parents are Mr. and cluding wives of firemen, unregisp. m. tomorrow will officially start Alice Lagman and Mrs. Betty Mrs. Delmar Davis, of Los Angel- tered firemen, band personnel, Wright, all of Manistique; a son, es, Calif., was attended by the equipment company representa-

The bride was attired in a Funeral services will be held at summer print of navy blue and 3 p. m. Saturday from the Ke- white with which she wore white fauver and Jackson Funeral accessories and a corsage of red Home, with the Rev. S. B. Dick- roses. Her only jewelry was a inson, of the Free Methodist rhinestone necklace and earrings, Church, officiating. Burial will a gift of the bridegroom. Mrs. Berger wore a black nylon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses

Mrs. Burns, mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of yel-

Following the ceremony, a reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. A the traditional miniaure bridal Persons interested are invited to couple, centered the serving table. Tall tapers and low bowls of red Counselors during this week were roses were placed at either end of Mr. and Mrs. Davis will leave

they will make their home.

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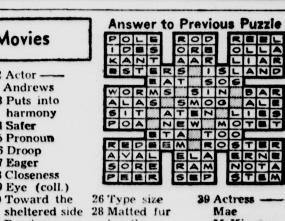
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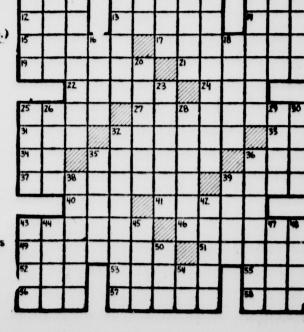


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duled for tomorrow which will was awarded to the Stambaugh volmark the opening of the second unteer department. annual VFW Water Festival at In-A total of 420 firemen from 48

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The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Frank
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank
Tebo, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at

1-ROOM KITCHENETTE apartment.
Private entrance, 609 N, 18th St.
7027-218-tf the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of July A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

Second COTTAGE, \$20.00 per month; also 3-room downstairs flat, city steam. Inquire 614 Ludington St.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Robert E. LeMire, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on October 7, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

July 25 1953

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of July A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles LeFebvre, Deceased.
Robert J LeFebvre, administrator of

Robert I. LeFebvre, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of August A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

August 1, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter H. Holreth Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of July A. D. 1952.

Present Honorable William J. Miller. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Headly Cityen. That the Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ellen M. Johnson, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Ellen M. Johnson, or some granted to Ellen M. Johnson, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on August 26, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-

fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. A true copy:
MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

State Pays Debt

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before said Court, at subsection before said Court, at subsection and gratitude sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER

Judge of Probate.

We wish preciation and gratitude kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during the long illness and at the death of our beloved brother, Telesphore Goodbout. We are very grateful to Fr. Roland Bassett and Fr. Charles Carmody for their consoling words, to those who loaned cars, served as pallbearers, sent floral and spiritual bouquets and all others who aided us in many ways. These kindnesses will be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:

Signed:
Mrs. Ben Woollen
Mrs. Wilbur Graham
Mrs. Earl Wilson
Miss Albertine Goodbout

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Two Former Champions Lead Way In U. P. Golf Tourney

paratively recent runnerup and over Ronny Hirn, Highland. a perennial championship con-Association tourney which got

The two former titlists in action are Harry "Cooney" Hogan, of Escanaba, who bounced Francis Bourgeois, of Menominee, 3 and 2, and Frank Hruska, of Menominee, who eliminated Neville Monteith, of the Canadian Soo, by the same margin.

Elmer Swanson, of Escanaba, runnerup to his teammate Don Feller in 1946 and tied with Bill Connors, Marquette, and Gerald Harris, Highland, at 74 for medalist honors yesterday, was the runnerup in question. The accurate shooting Swanson ad-

Morning Scores

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Elmer Swanson, Escanaba Club, defeated Tony Cass, Escanaba, on

the 18th hole. Paul Lindwall, Iron River, defeated George Soderlund, High-

Jack Glidden, Iron Mountain, defeated Paul Specker, Mar-

Harry Hogan, Escanaba, defeated Frank Hruska, Menominee, one up.

Bill Farm, Ishpeming, beat Bob Hutchinson, Canadian Soo, on the

Glen Bound, Soo, beat Bob Brannan, Soo, on forfeit.

Walter Janowicz, Norway, beat Phil Colasanti, Soo. Art Myers, Soo, beat Don Red-

mond, Soo.

Little Leaguers Lose In Tourney

STEVENS POINT, Wis .- Speceial)-The Escanaba Jaycee Little Leaguers fell 10-1 before Kenosha here this morning, with a disastrous fourth inning paving

Kenosha scored seven runs in the fourth after leading 1-0 up to that time. Bob Stropich, starting pitcher, was relieved by Mike Mileski in the fourth after allowing two runs to score.

Escanaba outhit the Kenosha Little Leaguers five to four and both clubs committed four er-

mpire

By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: How did the Cubs acquire Toby Atwell, one of the National League's leading hitters, from the Dodgers last Winter?

Answer: The Chicago Nationals purchased the 28-year-old catcher because the Brooklyn brass obviously didn't believe Atwell would hit enough to play in the majors. Nor does his record-233 last year, .275 in '50 and .262 in '49 with Montreal-indicate their tition, Vonnie Colby, formerly of judgment was bad. He is one of Sault Ste. Marie and now of Holof the surprise clouters of the lywood, Fla., was tied for third 1952 campaign.

Phil Jacobs Bows

Two former champions, a com- vanced with a 5 and 4 decision cobs retired to the sidelines be- spectively, with the losers in the fore the steady shooting of Bob championship division yesterday

And the perennial title con- Approximately 120 contenders remainder of the tournament. tender playing his 26th consecu- tender is none other than Phil from 21 clubs fired qualifying Championships in all flights, intive U. P. tournament led the Colasanti, of the American Soo, rounds on both courses yesterdaf cluding the senior division for way into the second round of the who ousted burly George Peter- morning but only first-round play those over 40 years of age, will 38th annual Upper Peninsula Golf son, of Ishpeming, 3 and 2. Co- in the 32-man championship flight be decided tomorrow morning lasanti's clubmate, Phil Jacobs, a went by the boards in the after- with the exception of the title afpre-tourney favorite, was not so noon. First and second round fair itself, which will be the underway yesterday at the High- fortunate. Runnerup to Stan play in all flights was slated for "piece de resistance" for tomorland and Escanaba Golf club Anderson, Ishpeming, in 1942, Ja- this morning and afternoon, re- row afternoon.

Down the Fairway

U. P. golf tournament sidelights: Take it from Joe DePaul, American Soo, this tournament play is all right . . . Joe never broke 40 in his life until he came to Escanaba . . . He picked the right time to do it with a 39 in his first round in qualifying yesterday . . . He followed with a good 44 for an 83 that put him in the championship flight . . . How about that? . . . His buddy, Chic Vinu, fell by the wayside, but he still tells a mean story . . . Get him to tell you about

No one was prouder of 15-year-old Jack Smith's qualifying round of 42-42-84 than his pappy, Vial Smith, Highland professional . . . The luck of the draw put him out of the championship flight, but Vial says philosophicallly: "That's all right—the experience now is the thing that counts!" . . . He's a comer.

Ray Hirn, just back from two years in Korea, understandably had plenty of "rubbles" with the rough yesterday . . . Two stroke outof-bound penalties cost him a fourth flight berth, a far cry from the U. P. championship title he won in 1947 but what can you expect of a fellow who's been performing Harry Truman's police action in

Frank Hruska, husky Menominee golfer, still has his hook . But the guy can still control it, too . . . Don't forget it! . Bruce Christensen, Menominee, is slated for the Army next Wednesday . . . Asked about turning pro, he says: Amateur play for fun-professional play for dough! . . . It's as simple as that.

Give Jim Callanan, Marquette, a medal . . . He gave a pint of blood before coming down to qualify yesterday . . . The boys are asking what Roscos LaBreche, Menominee, a four-handicap player, is doing in the senior division . . . Why not? He has the company of such distinguished hardware hunters as Escanaba's Harry Needham and Hilmer Johnson. Highland's Stan Ostman and Gladstone's Walter VanDeWeghe.—JGW

Beldo of Marquette.

ominee in the semifinal round.

siderably by bad weather.

Knauf Hurt, Kleiman

Sunday's Home Stand

BARK RIVER-Manager Lee

Knauf, out of action with a con-

cussion suffered at Stephenson

when he was struck with a ball

last Sunday, has named Ben

Kleiman, left fielder, to manage

the Barks Sunday against Felch.

ular lineup in their home stand

against Felch. Joe Rademacher

and Dave Kwarciany will make

Knauf has been in St. Francis

CHICAGO- (AP) -Prospects for

The All-Stars roster was fatten-

Matson, who finished third in

the Olympic 400 meters run, ar-

rived with his old coach, Joe

Kuharich, to prepare for the big

aging news when Coach Joe Stv-

Younger, bulldozing fullback and

tion for removal of a bone spur in

his ankle several weeks ago, and

Meanwhile, in practice Wednes-

Younger underwent an opera- at 3 p. m.

game with the Rams Aug. 15.

the Stars.

the College All-Stars in their bat-

hospital in Escanaba following

the injury last weekend.

College All-Star

Prospects Better

up the battery.

The Barks will go with the reg-

Elaine Rose Beaten In U. P. Golf Finals

men's golf championship here in a tie at 106 strokes on Monday yesterday afternoon after a last- and tied the first round Tuesday. ditch battle with Mrs. Elaine Miss Johnson took medalist hon-

17th hole to win the title vacated Miss Johnson beat Mrs. Ruth by one by Miss Vonnie Colby, Sault Ste. Needham on the 18th hole and Di Marie, who did not compete this Mrs. Rose eliminated Mrs. Louise one up.

Bob Hutchinson, Canadian Soo,

Miss Rose battled Miss Johnson

Soo Woman Golfer Tied For Third At Tam O'Shanter Meet

CHICAGO- (AP) -Two Michigan golfers ranked among the leaders in the \$90,000 men's 'World Championship' 'tournament after yesterday's first round ment which was slowed up conon the Tam O'Shanter course.

John Barnum of Belmont, with a card of 34-35-69, was only four strokes off the 65 pace set by Pete Cooper of White Plains, N. Y., and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa.

Two strokes farther back was Northville's Chick Harbert with 36-35-71.

In the women's amateur compewith 40-42-82.

Par Smashed At Tam As Golfers Set Out For Big Money Purse

ter Country Club was ready to teaching, Harry Todd, and post this notice today: "Wanted- South American wanderer, Rothe murderers of par."

Seldom has a golf course been so thoroughly sandbagged by a bunch of money hounds as this Cooper, the former truck driver looked up today while the Rams' gaily-decorated carnival grounds. from Florida now of White Plains, fortunes took a downturn. Promoter George S. May, acting N. Y.; Worsham, the 1947 nationlike the goose that laid the golden | al open champion from Oakmont, | ed with the addition of All-Ameriegg, turned it into a race track by Pa.; Todd and De Vincenzo - can Ollie Matson of San Francisoffering a \$90,000 purse distribu- have earned a total of only \$10,- | co, just back from the Olympic tion for a world championship 817 in tournament golf this sea- games. tournament.

\$25,000 For Winner

list to \$200 for 41st position.

gers on the gruelling tourney to outshoot De Vincenzo. grind to make ends meet, set out At 69 came Ed Oliver, Canafor the bonanza in yesterday's dian Stan Leonard of Vancouver, first round.

the field of 80, shattered these of Austrilia, and Johnny Palmer.

pair of club pros, Lew Worsham American division Sunday, and haps the Stars may not have the and Pete Cooper, each with 65. Paul Runyon, the former "little time to perfect a good running erson, Harold Cloutier, Ollie Fel-They were followed by another poison" of the links who closed game and will fill the air with ton and Bill Bolm.

CHICAGO - (AP)-Tam O'Shan- | ment ordeal to stick mainly to berto De Vincenzo.

Boros Close

These four front-runners -

Bunched at 68, only three The winner will collect \$25,000, strokes off the first round pace, second place is worth \$12,500, were Dave Douglas; Earl Stewart; third \$5,000 and so on down the Jim Ferrier; Julius Boros, the surprise 1952 national open Wild-eyed pros, some of whom champion, and Mario Gonzales, have grown lean eating hambur- the Rio De Janeiro pro hoping

John Barnum, Doug Ford, Ed Fur-As expected, par 36-36-72 gol, Jack Burke and Johnny Bulla. wasn't worth a plugged nickle. Big names in the 70 bracket were has not responded well to treat-Twenty-eight, or 35 per cent of Fred Haas, Jr., Norman Von Nida ment.

Then at 71 were such guys as day Stydahar stressed pass de-Breaking into the lead was a Sam Snead, winner of Tam's all- fense. With the thought that perfootballs. player who gave up the tourna- | with a 31 in the first round.

Brannon, American Soo, one up. comprising the first flight for the

Connors Is Medalist

last year, but only after a threeway playoff involving Escanaba's

putted for a bogev five.

Championship flight secondround matches were slated for the Escanaba Golf club and first flight matches were scheduled for Highland this morning. On tap this afternoon are championship quarterfinals at Highland this afternoon. The championship finals will be played at Highland, the host club, tomorrow afternoon.

Senior Lineup

tle it out in the senior division with such stalwarts as Walter VanDeWeghe, Gladstone; Roscoe LaBreche, Menominee, and Harry Needham, Escanaba, cast in the role of favorites among the old-

Pairings in the senior division follow: VanDeWeghe vs. Stan Ostman, Highland; LaBreche vs. Al Newton, Soo; John Stang, Menominee, vs. Needham; H. E. Johnson, Escanaba vs. Chuck Johnston, Highland; Jim Callanan, Marquette vs. Harold Cass, Highland; Jack Gunderson, Esca-IRON RIVER (Special)-Miss on even terms throughout 36 holes naba vs. Tom Irish, Highland; Millie Johnson of Marquette cap- for medalist honors Monday and Roy Jensen, Highland vs. Russ tured the Upper Peninsula Wo- Tuesday. The two circled 18 holes Simmons, Highland; Paul Wohlen, Escanaba vs. Ed Barry, Escanaba. First round results and qualifying

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Rose, Escanaba Country Club ors one-up at the end of the 36-hole encounter Tuesday to set the stage for the championship match.

Miss Johnson led the Escanaba linkstress three-up through the linkstress three-up through the Miss Johnson beat Mrs. Buth linkstress three-up through the linkstress three-up through three-up through three-up three-up thre

Glen Bound, American Soo, 83, beat eat Bill Connors, Marquette, 74, by

Mrs. Millie Boyce of Escanaba 2-1.
Bill Farm, Ishpeming, 79, beat Raoul Club fell to Madge Gonty of Menominee in the semifinal round.

Thursday

Bill Farm, Isnpelling, 13, 5cat Audu.

Gravelle, Canadian Soo, 83, by one up.

Don Redmond, Canadian Soo, 77,
beat Oliver Christensen, Highland, 82, In beaten two play Thursday by 3-2.

Needham and Miss Eleanore up. Bishop of Crystal Falls defeated Mrs. Boyce.

Twenty-two entrants from Mar
Lower Bracket

Paul Lindwall Iron River, 30, beat
Gerald Harris, Highland, 74, by two up.
Stan Soderlund, Highland, 79, beat
Joe DePaul, American Soo, 83, by 3-2. Lower Bracket quette, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Crystal Falls and Escanaba took part in the tournation of the scanaba took part in th

Walter Jasonowicz, Norway, 82, beat Vern Kolb, Escanaba, 78, by 3-2.

Second-round pairings:
Swanson vs. Cass, Brannon vs.
Bound, Hutchinson vs. Farm, Redmond vs. Meyers, Lindwall vs. Soderlund, Specker vs. Glidden, Hogan vs.
Hruska, Jasonowicz vs. Colasanti.

doubleneager and prevent Glafft sweep of "crucial" series.

Pitching: Bob Kuzava, Yankees—pitched four-hitter to beat Washington, 7-1, in second game of double-header and kept first place Yanks from losing ground in pennant race.

Medalist honors went to Bill Connors, of Marquette, runnerup to Bruce Christensen, Menominee, Swanson and Hightland's Gerald

Each fired 74 in the morning. They agreed to let their first round play in match play yesterday afternoon count for the medalist playoff. That left Harris out of the running and Swanson and Connors tied with 39's. The sudden-death playoff resulted in par fours on No. 1 and Connors winning with another par four on the second as Swanson three-

Two eight-man flights will bat-

moring Mrs. Beldo topped Mrs. Art Meyers, American So., Jim Fitzharris, Escanaba, 80, Art Meyers, American Soo, 84, beat

Harry Hogan, Escanaba, 75, beat Fran Bourgeois, Menominee, 81, by 3-2. Frank Hruska, Menominee, 79, beat Seville Monteith, Canadian Soo, 83, by

Phil Colasanti, American Soo, beat George Peterson, Ishpeming, by 3-2. To Manage Barks For

In This Corner With Ray Crandall

Not only does Escanaba's Jack Chriske rate the tag of the youngest pitcher in the Tri County League, he also ranks as the best on

the basis of the season records... The 18-year-old righthander is riding the crest of a seven-game victory skein to date. He hasn't lost a game in Tri County circles since he first stepped on the rubber for Manager Jcak Beck's league-leading Bears on June 22, right after school recessed for the Summer vacation .. As a matter of fact, the Bears haven't lost a game since that date either.

Chriske, who had already completed an undefeated high school pitching career for Coach Jim Rouman at Esky High, boasts an amazing .826 earned run average since entering Tri County circles .. He's hurled 61 2-3 innings for the Bears-in league play -and has allowed only six earned runs. During that span Chriske has given up 31 hits, about four a game, fanned 52, walked 16 and hit seven batsmen with pitched balls.

The youthful Bear hurler, whose assortment of curves and drops mixed with a zipping fast ball, has the strength to go the route He failed to finish only one starting assignment and that was due to a sore arm developed in an exhibition relief stint at Manistique. Chriske has gone the full nine inn ings in beating Wallace (twice), Foster City, Daggett, Perronville and Stephenson ... Against Bark River Chriske had a 2-1 lead in five innings when the game was

Chriske will be shooting for his eight straight when the Bears entertain Daggett Sunday afternoon ... The first time around Daggett failed to get a run off the Esky chucker, losing 10-0 at Daggett ... Chrike's pitching has taken up the slack left by Rusty Hiltunen and Mel Karkkainen, the two fireballers who hurled the Bears to the Tri County championship last season.

White Birch 6, Munising 0.

Power & Light 6, Kipling 4.

GAMES TONIGHT

At Royce Park

At Memorial Field

Munising Bonds vs. Manis-

Stonington vs. Maki's Service

Gladstone Lions vs. Nadeau

Paper Mill vs. Kipling 10:15.

The Dells and Power & Light

rolled along undefeated in the

district Class A softball tourna-

ment last night. Dells defeated

Paper Mill 6-2 for its third

straight tourney win and Power

White Birch kept its tourna-

Birch, Paper Mill and Kipling all

14 Straight Wins

streak to 14 games last night.

Louie Kositzky scattered six hits

went ahead 2-1 in the first inning

Yesterday's Stars

Batting: Roy Campanella, Dodgers-

ning to lead Brooks to 7-5 victory over Giants in second game of day-night

will be the end.

and two in the sixth.

Phil & Ev's vs. Carney, 9.

Dells 6. Paper Mill 2.

tique CYO 6:30.

Bluejays 7:45.

Lancour TKOs Hanson In Mitt Card Windup

Hanson of Akron, Ohio, to the can- when Rose hit the deck for an vas midway in the second round eight-count after taking a left hook here last night to give Harvard and right cross to the chin. Lancour, lightweight Golden Gloves champion, a TKO victory in the weight clash, Bob McNamara of windup of the CYO boxing show.

the second round opened. A stiff right cross started Hanson on his way and Lancour pounced in for the kill with another right hand shot that spelled knockout.

The classy lightweights topped nament here.

Quick KO

Manistique's Buddy Holmberg stopped Dick Boucher of Menominee in 1:20 seconds of the first round in the shortest bout on the card. Holmberg, busy bantamweight, fired too many punches for the Menominee boy.

Jim Gould of Manistique registered a second round TKO over Bob Rose of Marinette in a fast

hand right to the jaw tumbled Bob "Buck" Johnson stopped the bout In a wild and wooly lightheavy-

Manistique took command midway. Lancour took command early in through the second round and the first round and used greater scored a TKO over Jim Barrette strength and a weight advantage to of Marinette. Barrette, a stocky push the clever Hanson throughout southpaw, carried the fight in the the round. Lancour dug hard lefts first round but ran out of gas and and looping rights to the target as couldn't cope with the sledge-ham-

Meissner Sharp Jim Meissner, fast-moving lightweight, displayed the best form of the evening in stepping to a threeround verdict over Dick Dufour. an action-packed card which high- The two boys fought on even terms lighted the U. P. Firemen's tour- through the first two rounds but Meissner was throwing sharper punches at the final bell.

mer rights thrown by McNamara

In other bouts, Ken Schinjeck of Marinette decisioned Jim Lockhart of Manistique, Gary Tufnell narrowly edged Edward Charron (both of Manistique), Darryl Bertrand of Maninstique whipped Harry Lockhart of Manistique at 145 pounds, Ray Cummings of Manistique defeated Martin Thomas of Detroit and Dick Belanger of Manistique was awarded a close decision over Ronny Barrette of Marinette at 132

To Escanaba Club

tion team championship here yesterday for the tenth time in the long history of the association to tie Pine Grove of Iron Mountain in the all-time team

A score of 394 turned the trick to beat out a strong Marquette team for the 1952 championship in the 38th annual UPGA tourand Escanaba. Marquette scor-

Leading the Escanaba quintet was Elmer Swanson with a twoover par 74. He was followed by Harry Hogan with 75, Tony Cass with 79, Jim Fitzharris with 80

Marquette's contingent scored as follows: Bill Connors 74, Paul Specker 77, Bob Berry 79, Chauncey "Mink" St. Germain 87 and

Escanaba was edged out in a close race at Ashland, Wis., last summer by Gogebic Golf Club of Ironwood after winning forfive consecutive years. Had Escanaba won last year as expected, the local club would have made it seven in a row with this year's win.

St. Thomas Turns In

National League softball wins this week, beating Clairmonts 4-3 and Escanaba Township 20-0.

St. Thomas mound.

Art Petersen, who pitched the win over Township, aided his own cause with a homer.

To Meet Graziano

bout at Chicago stadium Sept. 17. graduate hopes will be another

Davey, with two draws in 36 pro fights, should also find the Graziano match a lucrative one. In bouts with Tony Zale and Sugar Ray Robzinson, Rocky has drawn the largest gates and crowds in in-

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Set Sunday Schedule For Tennis Tourney

annual Upper Michigan-Northern fred, Chuck Odegaard, Jim Cum-Wisconsin tennis tournament will mings, Jerry Zeither and Jude get under way Sunday, it was announced today by Art Petersen, tourney manager.

es. There are 44 in the men's son, Larry Carlson, Bob Smith, doubles, 16 in senior men's Joe Perrin and Bill Brumm of tle with the Los Angeles Rams singles, 13 in juvenile and junior Marquette. boys', eight in the intermediate boys', class and four in women's

courts starting at 9 a. m. Senior men's singles at Senior ocqua, Wis. High and Ludington starting at 3 Patrick Barrett and Ron Piche But the Rams suffered discour- p. m.

dahar was told that Paul (Tank) starting at 10:30 a. m. Juvenile boys and junior boys linebacker, may not play against at Royce Park at 9 a.m.

Women's singles at Royce Park

All finals will be played at Ludington starting at 6 p. m. The following Escanabans will been cancelled. compete: Thorald Papineau, Al Dufour, Lloyd Peltier Jr., Lloyd Peltier Sr., Tom Fisher, Dick Danielson, Dick Noon, Dick Pet-

Opening matches in the third | Hill, Dino Georgalan, John Wall-Hutchinson of Marinette, Wis.

Joe Patterson, Jim MacDougall, Jack Stephenson, Bob Nystrom, Seventy-five entries have been | Jon Floria, Peter Hauserman, filed for competition in five class- Peter Manerman, Bradley John-

Don Halverson and Ed Kukuk of Stambaugh, Bill Cannon, Mark Buckman, J. C. Miller, Norman Following is the tournament Butler of Gladstone; Chet Budschedule as announced this morn- reau, C. A. Richards, Robert Hilderbrand, Helen Onson, Karin Men's doubles will be played at Becker and Dick Gilly of Rhine-Senior High and Ludington Park lander, Wis.; Robert Jendron of Norway; Lonita Brickel of Min- Note played a sweet \$47,236 tune

of Peshtigo, Wis.; James Mac Al-Intermediate boys at Ludington lister, Art Allard of Menominee.

Softball The game between St. Thomas

and St. Joe Boosters scheduled for this evening at Dock Diamond has

PONY LEAGUE

has been changed from a morning a reported \$10,000 by Charles to an afternoon game and will be Gorman of the Riverview Farm, Other entries: Jim Dairs, Ray played at 1:30 at Webster diamond. Marcy, N. Y

Ump McGowan Is Suspended

Dells, Power And Light

Undefeated In Class A

Paper Mill.

ST. LOUIS-A-Bill McGowan, & Light edged Jipling 6-4 for its an American league umpire for 27 years, has been suspended indef-The two teams will meet for the initely for an incident in which he first time Saturday afternoon at 4. was accused of insulting sports writers covering a game at sportsman's Park.

ment hopes alive by defeating The 56-year-old McGowan was Baij & Leach's of Munising last suspended by Will Harridge, league night by a 6-0 score. White president, after strong protests had been made vesterday by the Globehave a loss and one more defeat Democrat and the East St. Louis (Ill.) Journal. When McGowan ejected pitcher

The Dells stretched its victory Billy Hoeft from the Detroit bench in Wednesday night's contest between the Tigers and the St. Louis in posting the win. Paper Mill Browns, the writers asked McGowan for information. They were but saw the lead vanish as Dells not sure which player had been counted three runs in the fourth chased.

McGowan's reply, the writers said, was "I'll write you a letter." Sports editor Ellis Veech of the trict girls softball championship Journal said McGowan later made will be decided here Sunday afterobscene gesture toward the press noon when the Escanaba Bluejays

Harridge wired Sports Editor berettes at 2. Robert L. Burnes of the Globe-

when he refused to advise mem- aba wins, that game will be played bers of the St. Louis press box at Gladstone, and if Marquette name of player he ejected from wins it will be played at Marquette. the bench. His personal remarks | Calumet beat Quincy 5-4 for the and conduct are most regrettable Western title last night, although League I personally apologize to hurlers. all writers who witnessed the af- In the Sunday afternoon tilt the

any further umpire assignments behind the plate. Marquette will for an indefinite period."

the Journal) bluntly threatened that his newspaper would quit publishing reports on American League the Cardinals led the National games unless an apology was forth- League in stolen bases (26) in coming. Duffy's complaint was 1945, his freshman year in the mamade to Bill Veeck, owner of the Browns, who relayed it to Har-Veeck told Harridge he witnessed the incident and would apologize to Veech on behalf of the Browns.

Hoeft was ejected from the bench while Detroit players were heckling McGowan for a third strike he called on Cliff Mapes in the seventh inning of a bitter 12-inning struggle won by the Browns 1-0.

Sharp Note Wins Rich Hambletonian GOSHEN, N. Y. - (A)-Sharp

in the 27th Hambletonian stake, and his daddy-Phonograph-isn't a failure as a sire after all.

The bay three-year old son of Phonograph copped with \$87,637 trotting derby at Good Time park vesterday, doing the job in two straight heats after Hit Song won the first dash. Sharp Note is owned by C. W.

Clark, Dearborn, Mich., tool and die maker, who got the colt as a yearling from the Walnut Hill Farm, Lexington, Ky., for \$1,000. A year ago this month, Phono-The Elks and Insurance Associa- graph was discarded as a failure tion Pony League game tomorrow in the stud. He was bought for

Three. Hitter Joe Sullivan scattered 10 hits Leo Lancour fed a three-hitter from Power & Light's mound. at the Munising team and drove Both teams were guilty of five erin three of his team's runs on a rors in the field. pair of hits. Bud Young was The Class C phase of the district tournament opens Monday with five games on tap as follows At Dock

eer 6:30.

er & Light at the plate.

Al's-Press vs. Gladstone Ven-

At Royce

Mickey Kuchenberg continued nicked for six hits from the Mun-

two for three. Team mate Barney Howie Larsen found Dick

Milette also had two for three for Maki's slants to his liking and en-

Dells. Tom Elegeert and Paul joyed a perfect day at the plate,

Larson shared pitching chores for getting four for four, to lead Pow-

his hot tourney hitting pace with ising mound.

St. Joe vs. Clairmonts Nation-At Memorial Field Clairmonts Oldtimers vs. Escanaba Township 6:30. Eagles vs. Munising Coals 8.

Gladstone Merchants vs. Munising Merchants 9:30. Linescores last night White Birch ... 033 000 0—6 Munising

000 000 0---0 100 302 0—6 Paper Mill 200 000 0-2 Kipling Power & Light . 100 005 x-6

collide with the Marquette Plum+

Winner of that game will face Calumet, Western district cham-"Umpire McGowan was wrong pion, Sunday night at 8. If Escan-

Bluejays will send Gail Boucher to "McGowan has been relieved of the mound with Barbara Jensen which the Michigan State College go with Marion Anderson pitching rung in his climb toward a shot at Tom Duffy, (managing editor of and Karen Violette catching.

> playing captain of this year's Curtis Cup team, has won the

Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, non-Southern and Texas Women's

Amateur golf championships.

nounced yesterday. Albert (Red) Schoendienst of door history to the stadium. Chuck expects to weigh in between 147 and 150 pounds, about 10 under the weight of his oppon-

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U. P. Team Title

The Escanaba Golf Club team annexed the U. P. Golf Associa-

ney now underway at Highland

and Jack Root with 86.

Bob Thomsen 86.

Two National Wins

St. Thomas turned in a pair of

St. Thomas was limited to one hit, a homer with two on by Chico Prokos, by Don Legault and Bob St. Jacques who shared mound duties for Clairmonts. George Bartley scattered four hits from the

Chuck Davey Signs

CHICAGO- (A) -Undefeated welterweight Chuck Davey will and as president of the American held to two hits by a pair of Quincy meet former middleweight king Rocky Graziano in a 10-round Arrangements for the match.

the welterweight title, were an-

By Hershberger

National League Is Four-Way Race

ards And Phils Creep Up

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Eddie Stanky, the brash freshman, and Steve O'Neill, the old job. greybeard back for another try, are turning the National League into a four-club

New York trade punches private

borhood brawl. Preoccupied in their personal feud, the Dodgers and Giants seem to be con-

cerned only with yes or no of "a Robin Roberts miracle of "52." The Brooks gather around Chuck Dressen to "stop the Giants" and the Giants charge runs for the A's in their first at Leo Durocher's call to "remember last year." Neither pays much attention to the onrushing Cards Fon Fore and Phillies.

The Cards closed to within 81/2 games of the first place Dodgers iast night by whipping Cincinnati, 7-4, as Brooklyn rebounded from an afternoon 8-2 defeat to top New York in the night half of their day-night doubleheader,

Roberts Wins 17th

Philadelphia, winning 28 of 40 starts since O'Neill replaced Eddie Sawyer as manager, swept a pair from the Boston Braves, 2-1 and 10-2 behind Robin Roberts and Russ Meyer. Roberts' threehitter was his 17th victory.

Nobody gained anything in the American, except the seventhplace St. Louis Brownies who are too far back to make any difference. The leading New York Yankees split with Washington, losing the first 4-2 but copping the second 7-1 on Bob Kuzava's fourhitter. The Boston Red Sox dropped the first of two at Philadelphia, 7-5 but came back to break even, 8-4. The Brownies won their second straight 12-inning game, from Detroit, 5-4, on Gordon Goldsberry's double

Cleveland and Chicago in the American and Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National were not scheduled.

The "Big" series in the Polo Grounds went to the Giants, two games to one, but their bid for a dramatic sweep fell short. As a result they picked up only one game on the Dodgers and still trail by 51/2 games

Surprise Starters

Al Corwin, Durocher's surprise starter in the day game, must think you pitch every game when you get in the majors. Recalled from Minneapolis in time to apfrom Minneapolis in time to appear in both games last Sunday, Corwin hasn't missed yet. When he relieved in the night game it was his fifth straight appearance in five games since he joined the

Hoyt Wilhelm's dancing knuckler helped Corwin home with his second win in the day game as Hank Thompson, Al Dark and Davey Williams ripped into loser Carl Erskine and two others for 12 hits. Hank Thompson hit a homer and the Dodgers cooperated with two errors by Pee Wee Reese, a passed ball by Roy Cam- teams. panella and a walk by Erskine. The Dodgers made short work

of George Spencer, Durocher's Goldsberry which scored Jim second surprise starter, after the Dyck who had singled. Durocher Night ceremonies. Campanella's bases-loaded home run the first. Billy Cox and Jackie Ted Gray. Robinson homered off reliefer Hal Gregg in the second.

Rookie Saves Brecheen

yet. They came back with five Bearden. in the fifth, knocking out Ben Wade. Whitey Lockman's three-run homer off reliefer Joe Black troit scored two runs on a single,

Bearden held the Tigers in check until the fourth inning when Deprint the fourth inning

But they never could quite catch up as Black earned his seventh two hits in the last 4 2/3 innings Meyer and Lopata; Wilson, Jones (6) and Burris. win with a 4 2/3 inning mop-up

The day-night double drew

Cincinnati the rest of the way for

Julio Moreno survived a 12-hit attack to post his first win over the Yankees in his three-year major league career in the first tame. Kuzava's fine pitch. game. Kuzava's fine pitching and the hitting of Gene Woodling and Johnny Mize kept intact the Yanks' three game lead over idle.

St. Louis 300 031 000—7 12 1 Cincinnati 004 000 000—4 8 0 Brecheen, Clark (3) and D. Rice: Perkowski, Smith (5) Nuxhall (8) and Seminick. Yanks' three game lead over idle

Gus Zernial hit his 20th and 21st homers and batted home five runs for the A's in their first Second Game: game decision over the Red Sox. Philadelphia

in a fine relief job that saved the second game for Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

total of 63,834 customers.

Card rookie Mike Clark, just up from Houston, rescued Harry Brecheen in the third to shut out Cincinnati the rest of the way for (Second Game-Night)

(First Game-Day)

Brooklyn 001 001 000—2 7 2

New York 112 000 31x—8 12 0

Erskine, King (7), Moore (7) and Campanella; Corwin, Wilhelm (6) and Westrum.

(Second Game-Night)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game:

New York ... 001 001 000—2 12 0

Washington ... 200 100 01x—4 10 0

McDonald and Berra; Moreno and

Washington 000 001 000—1 4 2 Kuzava and Berra; Johnson, Gum-pert (4), Ferrick (7) and Kluttz.

St. Louis ... 000 201 000 010—4 6 2 (12 innings)
Wight, Gray (11), White (11) and Batts; Bearden, Harrist (11), Madison (12) and Moss.

Boston 000 200 030-5 11 1
Philadelphia 203 100 10x-7 9 0
Trout, McDermott (4) Delock (8)
and White; Byrd, Hooper (8), and
Murray.
Second Game:

Other teams not scheduled

By Walt Ditzen







Tigers Get No Help From Browns, Lose Another 5-4

seventh place St. Louis Browns.

The Tigers, here for a twi - lightnight double header with the Chicago White Sox. are 81 games behind the seventh place Brownies. They dropped another extra-inning night game last night ond relief loss in as many nights.

games in the cellar. only eight games left in inter-club up the fifth St. Louis run in the competition — a clean sweep for 12th.

Double In 12th

St. Louis has won nine of the first 14 starts between the two

Last night's win came in the Baseball 12th inning on a double by Gordon

White was the third Tiger pitcher in the extra-inning marathon. gave the Brooks a 4-0 bulge in He followed starter Bill Wight and

Dave Madison, third St. Louis hurler, received credit for the win. Madison relieved Earl Harrist who But the Giants were'nt done previously replaced starter Gene

was the big blow of the inning. a walk and a double by Steve

Miss Pepsi Sets New Record In Qualifying

SEATTLE - (A)-For the sec- | Wild Bill Cantrell got the Such ond year in a row Miss Pepsi, Crust qualified during a morn-Gold Cup speedboat race.

three laps of the three-mile Lake necessary to get the boat back in Washington course at an average racing condition. speed of 103.448 miles per hour, shattering the mark of 102.564 set only Monday by the Gold Cup driving pushed the Slo-Mo V to champion, Slo-Mo-Shun V.

can IV whipped a bothersome bearing to qualify at 89.776 and the flying spray. Miss Great Lakes barely beat the setting Sun with a run of 88.888.

Sister Ships champion, Slo-Mo-Shun IV, plete check that disclosed no qualified along with her sister damage.

ship Monday at 93.023. cial docking equipment, Miss last year, brought his boat here Pepsi is berthed a mile up Lake from Los Angeles for the chal-Washington from the oval, nar- lenge. The remaining three are row Gold Cup course. Thompson from Detroit. Waiter and Roy came roaring down from the dock | Dossin own the Miss Pepsi. Such in mid-afternoon, ran one lap to Crust IV is a new entry by Jack get the feel of the route and then Schafer, who had two other boats made his qualifying tour cowling. in the '51 scrambl-

the twin engined giantess from ing run which he intended mere-Detroit, shattered the qualifying ly as a warmup effort. Hitting record as all six entrants got safe- the course again in the afternoon ly under the wire yesterday for with a view to hanging up a new Saturday's 45th running of the standard, Cantrell made two laps at 99.723 and then his motor Chuck Thompson jammed the threw a connecting rod. He said Cincinnati 10,500-pound monster around eight hours of work would be

Nearly Spills

Lou Fageol, whose spectacular victory a year ago, gave owner In a crowded day of qualifying Stan Sayres of Seattle-and sevruns, the Such Crust IV made eral hundred fans-a bad fright the grade with an average 91.139 during a practice run. Toking a in spite of engine trouble; Hurri- tight turn at high speed, the V suddenly spun and reared high in

Aside from a carburetor full of water, she suffered no damage and soon roared back to her base The sixth entrant and 1950 under her own power for a com-

The Slo-Mos are home-owned Because her size demands spe- craft. Visel, who placed fourth

CHICAGO—(A)—The Detroit Tig-| Souchock. St. Louis tied the score mer-Tiger Billy Pierce, possessor ers may avoid the club's first in the same inning on a single by of an 11-7 record. Art Houtteman, American League cellar finish-but Dyck, a triple by Bobby Young, a out for his seventh win as against it will be without the aid of the walk, and a single by Bearden. 14 losses, will tangle with Joe Dob-

on a double by Dyck.

by Walt Dropo. Error Hurts

The Tigers had a chance to win Detroit Groth walked and scored on a dou ble by Dropo. However St. Loui came back in their half on an error which placed Goldsberry or to second, a grounder which sen him to third, and a single by pinch Detroit entered the just concluded hitter manager Marty Marion.

series with the Brownies, 5½ Gray relieved Wight as Mario stepped to the plate and after the The Tigers and Browns have single gave way to White who gave

the Bengals would still give St. | Manager Fred Hutchinson nam-Louis seventh place by a half ed Billy Hoeft to pitch the twilight part of today's double header Hoeft, seeking his third win as against four losses, will face for

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m. Parnell (8-6) vs. Sain (9-3) Philadelphia at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m. Kellner (8-10) vs. Marrero

p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Hoeft (2-4) and Houtteman (6-14) vs. Pierce (11-7) and

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Washington 4-1, New York 2-7 Philadelphia 7-4, Boston 5-8 St. Louis 5, Detroit 4 (night—12

only games scheduled.
Saturday Schedule
Boston at New York 1:00 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington (night) :30 p. m. Cleveland at St. Louis (night) 8:30 Detroit at Chicago 1:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 67 32 New York 62 38 Friday's schedule and probable

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) 7:00 b. m. Van Cuyk (5-6) vs. Simmons (10-4)
New York at Boston (night) 7:30 p.
m. Hearn (12-3) or Lanier (5-7) vs.
Surkont (6-10)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night) 7:30
p. m. Rush (11-9) vs. Dickson (9-16)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) 8:00
p. m. Chambers (4-2) vs. Blackwell (2-12)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8-5, Brooklyn 2-7 (day
night doubleheader) Philadelphia 2-10, Boston 1-2 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4 (night)
Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2-twi night) 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. New York at Boston 1:00 p. m. Chicago at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m. St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) 8:00

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 3, Columbus 1, 10 innings
Milwaukee 15, Indianapolis 6
Minneapolis 3, Charleston 1
Louisville 7, Kansas City 6

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

San Diego, Calif.—Kenny Davis, 123, San Diego, outpointed Luis Adame 121, Tijuana, Mexico, 10, Oakland, Calif.—Frank Buford-Leon-ard Morrow heavyweight bout post-poned to Aug. 16.

The Brownies scored their third son, even at 9-9, in the after dark run in the fifth when Jim Delsing contest

singled, stole second, and scored The sixth place White Sox offer little hope for the Tigers who still Detroit tied the game up in the hope to break their lease on the sixth on singles by Johnny Groth league cellar. The two teams have and Fred Hatfield and a long fly played 11-games thus far in the 1952 season with Paul Richards' pale hose winner in eight contests.

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a-grounded out for Mullin in 11th

tri, Moss. Left—Detroit 5; St. Louis 13. BB—Wight 4, Bearden 4, White 1. SO—Bearden 5, Wight 6, Madison 1. HO—Bearden 6 in 10½ innings; Harist 0 in ½. Madison 0 in 1; Wight 9 in 10½ innings; Harrist 0 in ½. Madison 0 in 1; Wight 9 in 10½; Gray 1 in 0 (faced one batter); White 2 in ½. R and ER—Bearden 4-4; Wight 4-4; Madison 0-0; Harist 0-0; White 1-1. Winner—Madison 4-1. Loser—White (1-1).

Rex Layne Predicts He'll Kayo Charles

OGDEN, Utah- (AP) -Youthful heavyweight Rex Layne said today he is going after Ezzard Charles in their 10-round bout tonight like he was fighting for the

"I'm going to knock him out," Layne said, "and I'll be after him all the way." But the 24-year-old Lewiston, Utah, strongboy said he'd rather not predict the round. But Charles and his handlers

had a different version of the outcome. "Ezzy is ready for Rex . Jack Mintz, Charles' co-manager anounced. "If he should lose this one, he's about through. But a victory tonight will put him back in the picture.'

Although both Layne and Charles have beaten heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, the fistic reputation of each is sagging badly.

Druetzler Is Winner In 1.500-Meter Run

DORTHMUND, Germany - (AP) -U. S. Olympics runner Warren Druetzler won the 1,500-meter run yesterday in an exhibition track meet before 8,000 spectators here.

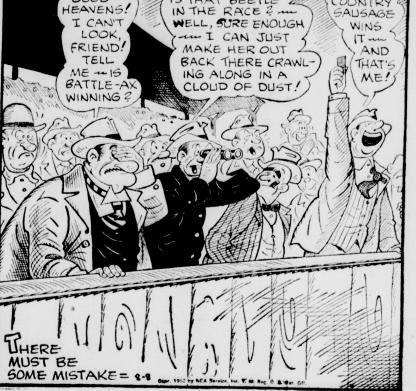
Druetzler, former Michigan State College athlete now a lieutenant in the Army, had a winning time of three minutes 51.2

American, German and Chilean

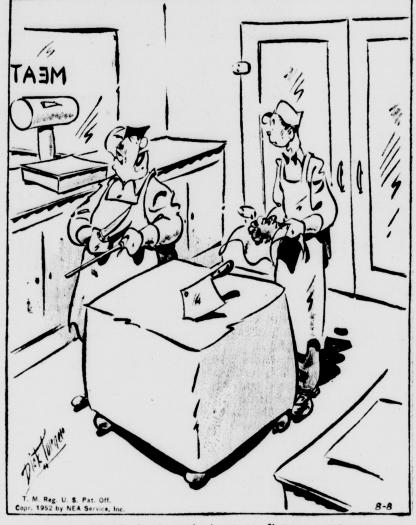
athletes took part in the meet.

Our Boarding House

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Carnival



"Another thing! It doesn't hurt to flatter customers a little now and then by SUGCESTING that they buy a top sirloin or standing rib roast!"

"He refuses to eat alphabet soup during school vacation!"

Side Glances

By Dick Turner

with Major Hoople Funny Business

By Galbraith

"I only went up on the curbing about a foot! You've said yourself they put those fireplugs too close to the street!"

Freckles and His Friends



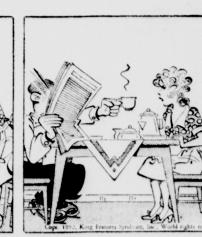






Blondie







Alley Oop





Boots and Her Buddies

OUA " 340 TAHT YST

IST FOOK



by Edgar Martin



Missing Children

Found In Gladstone

Three young children missing

from their home since Thursday

noon were found this morning at

the home of relatives where they

The youngsters whose disap-

pearance caused a city-wide alert

last evening and this morning

are Denis Rogers, 8, Arthur True-

blood, 6, and Mary Trueblood,

They are the children of Mrs.

Police found the children this

morning when they made a call

on the children's relatives in

Gladstone. The trio told police

they hitch-hiked from Escanaba

to Gladstone last evening. They

were preparing to hitch-hike back

to the city when police arrived at

William Rogers and Mrs. Ida

Trueblood, 331 N. 16th St.

had spent the night.

\$56,610 Collected In Intangible Tax Reverted To County

The annual disbursement of intangibles taxes collected the past fiscal year was made yesterday by county treasurer Ann S. Villeneuve.

The total collected, \$56,610.36 was apportioned to the townships, two cities and one village of the county on a population basis of \$1.72 per capita. The fiscal year ended June 30, 1952.

Checks in the following amounts have been mailed by Mrs. Villeneuve to the townships:

Baldwin, \$1,185.08; Bark River, \$2,213.64; Bay de Noc, \$8,663.92; Brampton, \$954.60; Cornell, \$925.36; Ensign, \$767.12; Escana-

Fairbanks, \$860.00: Ford River, \$1,678.72; Garden, \$736.16; Maple Ridge, \$2,005.52; Masonville, \$2,-003.80; Nahma, \$1,640.88; Wells,

Amounts received by the other units: the City of Escanaba, \$26,-092.40; Gladstone, \$8,309.32; and Garden village, \$682.28.

Obituary

PAUL D. SYVERSON

Funeral services for Paul D Syverson, 47, of Chicago were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Allo Funeral Home with the Rev. James Bell officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack Erickson, Byron McArthy, Harland Yelland, John Harris, John McGillis, and Thaxter Shaw.

Attending the funeral from outof-town were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Syverson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Browne and son Ira, Robert Menary, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilkenson, Cleveland, O.; David Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDonald, Mrs Magnus Larson, Sheila Larson, Mrs. Rose St. John, Manistique: Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald, Rapid River; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison,

Briefly Told

Fire Call-City firemen were called vesterday at 11:25 p. m. to the Shaffer residence, 519 S. 8th St., to check a fire danger in an overheated electric motor.

Violator Fined-Milford G Young, 510 Montana Ave., Gladbeverages to minors.

TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION, Marquette County
The annual election for school board members was held at Wells Township Hall, July 14, 1952. The ballot box was opened and Seal No. 6797 broken, and all contents were destroyed. The ballot box was resealed with Seal No. 481. Voting began at 1:00 p. m. when the polls opened. Alma Heikkinen and Martha Ahti served as Inspectors, of Election, and Martha Olson and Marcella Doyen served as Clerks. Gatecella Doyen served as Clerks. Gate-keeper was Ellie Lang. The polls were closed at 6:00 p. m. and the number of votes counted. There were 58 votes

cast. The ballot box was resealed with Seal No. 482.

The annual school board meeting The annual school board meeting followed directly after the vote counting. Richard DeShambo turned in his resignation as the school board President because he was moving to Escanaba. Genevieve Hyer and William Abramson signed their acceptances of office. William Abramson was appointed to take Mr. DeShambo's varancy. This motion was made by Al-

cancy. This motion was made by Almira Wyatt and seconded by Genevieve Hyer. As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Signed:
(Mrs.) Martha Ahti, Secretary Wells
Township Bd. of Education
FINANCIAL REPORT

Cash Balance on July 1, 1951 \$ 3,883.73

Revenue Receipts:
Current Tax Collections
Delinquent Tax Collections | \$ 2,436.96 |
Interest on Polymers | \$ 16.80 | Interest on Delinquent Taxes State Primary Fund State School Aid State Sales Tax Library Fund School Land Grants Total Revenue Receipts 179.88 Non-revenue Receipts: \$25,414.67 Disbursements: inistrative Supplies and 122.54

Total Non-revenue Receipts Grand Total of Receipts General Fund Receipts and ance on July 1, 1951 Salaries of Board of Expenses census and Compulsory 29.91 L Potal Administration dis-7 650.10 Total Instruction disburse-\$11,765.07 Operation of School Plant: Vages Cuel and Utilities Phelps Dodge Other Operating Expense Pure On Total Operation of School
Plant disbursements \$
Maintenance of School Plant: \$ 1,222.86 Radio Cp Maintenance of Grounds Maintenance of Buildings Maintenance of Furniture 200.60 depublic Steel sears Roenuck and Equipment Sinclair Total Maintenance dis-\$ 567.35 Southern Pacific Auxiliary Services: std G & E 4 Pf Total Auxiliary Service dis

Capital Outlay:

Buildings Furniture and Equipment Transportation Equipment

Total Capital Outlay dis-

General Fund Disbursements and Cash Balance on June 30, 1952 \$29,298.40 11162—Aug. 8, 1952



two Benedictine monks quarried stone from the hillsides and built the shrine. Photo at left, above, shows the interior, decorated with traditional religious symbols and a small altar. It can only hold three worshippers. Other photo shows the exterior, with a belfry so small the Benedictions have never been able to find a bell

Speech In Detroit Syverson, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Owen Paul Menary, New York, Owen Paul Menary, New York, N. V. Mr. and Mrs. A Syverson. Will Open Campaign Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil, Nichols, Wis.; Mrs. Angus Mrs. Magnus Larson. Of Gov. Stevenson

Picturesque Monte Cassino Chapel, called the

world's tiniest church, may soon be torn down

to make way for a housing project. Located high

above Ft. Mitchell, Ky., on the ground of the

former. Benedictine vineyards, the beautiful

shrine is surrounded by a modern housing proj-

ect of nearby Covington. Nearly 50 years ago,

By DON WHITEHEAD

Mrs. Clarence Menary, Nahma: Gov.Adlai Stevenson was reported Truman in Washington. ready today to kick off his Presi- day morning, meet with the Presi-Day speech in Detroit followed return here in the evening. Truby a swing into the South to hold man said yesterday the meeting mill in the United States to manuthe Dixie vote in line for the

> quarters directed by Wilson W. ington trip. Presumably it will deal sales program in an effort to as-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, Mr. Wyatt of Louisville, Ky.

Attends State Fair

This morning Stevenson put stone paid a fine of \$10 and \$8.25 aside his work temporarily to at
The tentative decision to open tario Paper Company of Interna
Miss Rosemary Bommarito of

come something of a political bat- Stevenson to make a Labor Day tleground next week when speech- speech in the Motor City. es will be made by Stevenson, Vice GOP vice presidential candidate, bor's support and Detroit is one of paign. Sen. Richard Nixon of California. the strongholds of the CIO. Nixon is scheduled to speak on Wednesday and Stevenson and

Barkley on Thursday. The Illinois governor will have

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

1	Am. Tel. & Tel	15
	Baltimore & Onio.	2
1	Bethlehem Steel Bohn Aluminum	5
1	Bohn Aluminum	2
1	borden	5
1	Briggs Mfg.	3
1	Buda Co.	1
1	Buda Co. Burr Ada M.	1
1	Calumet & Hecla	
1	Canada Dry	3
1	Canadian Pacific	3
1	Case J. I. Ches. & Ohio	2
1	Ches. & Ohio	3
	Chrysler	8
1	Continental Can	4
	Continental Motors	
1	Cruc Sti	3
1	Curtiss Wright	
1	Detroit Edison	2
1	Dow Chemical	11
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1	Lib O F Glass	3'
1:	aggett & Myers	6
1	Mack Trucks	14
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1	Montgomery Ward	6
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1	dueller Brass	22
1	durray L	20
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0	National Dairy Pd	5
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a chance next Tuesday to discuss SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (P) — his campaign plans with President He will fly to the capitol Tues-

dential campaign with a Labor dent and his cabinet, and then was arranged at Stevenson's re- facture newsprint from hard-

plans with those of Truman.

Bids For Labor Vote

It is known that Stevenson in-

Four years ago President Trucomfort from the fact that the President went on from there to win the November election.

Excavation Unearths Old Roman Pottery

KINGSLEY, England - (AP) -Roman pottery dating back to the as hardwood. He pointed out the first century was recently dug up poplar is one of the sturdiest trees near here by laborers laying the in the forest and therefore profoundation of a new house.

corn-grinding store, a quartzite poplar trees in the northern Mich- Mrs. Arthur Okea. pounding stone and several iron- igan area are more than ample age pieces dating from 100 to 50 for the mill's needs now and un-

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO — (P) — Butter firm; receipts 939,180; wholesale buying prices

36.62 CHICAGO EGGS
36.62 CHICAGO — (P) — Eggs steady; re13.50 ceipts 8,844; wholesale buying prices
15.37 unchanged U. S. extras 51; U. S. mediums 48; U. S. standards 41-43; 25.50 current receipts 36.5; dirties 33; checks
16.37 32.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA) — Potatoes: arrivals 77, on track 135; total U. S. shipments 502; supplies light; detoes: arrivals 77, on track to. S. shipments 502; supplies light; de-mand fair; market slightly stronger for mand fair; market slightly stronger for reds, about steady for whites; Idaho-Oregon Long Whites \$6.35-50, Russets \$7.00; Iowa Cobblers \$5.40; Nebraska Warbas \$6.25; Washington Long Whites \$6.45-50, Bakers \$6.60-80 Russets \$6.50-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; moderately active mostle but closed slow; butchers under 230 librarely steady; heavier weights stead. barely steady; heavier weights steady to 25 cnets higher; sows mostly steady; few lightweights early strong to 25 cents higher; order buyers still out of trade but effective Monday embargo on outgoing shipments will be lifted; most choice 190-240 lb butchers 22.75-23.15; few 23.25; few 250-270 lb 22.25-22.75; 280-300 lb 21.50-22.25; few 160-180 lb 20.00-22.50; sows under 350 lb 19.50-21.25; few 21.50; 350-400 lb 18.25-19.75; 400-500 lb 17.25-18.50; heavier weights down to 16.00 and below; good clearance

salable cattle 800; salable calves 200; slaughter steers, yearlings, and heifers nominally steady; cows uneven, mostly nominally steady; cows uneven, mostly steady to strong; other slaughter classes mostly unchanged; practically no choice of prime steers, yearlings, or heifers offered; few smaller lots good to low-choice 28.00-31.50; latter price included part-load around 950 lb mixed yearlings; few commercial to low-good 24.00-27.50; commercial cows scarce; few up to 21.50; most utility 17.25-19.25; canners and cutters 14.00-17.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.00; commercial to prime vealers 26.00-33.00

Use Hardwood For Newsprint

began the manufacture of news. will be served. print at its Cheboygan mill with a revolutionary new process that was developed in the U.S. Forest Laboratories of Madison, Wisconsin and thus became the first

Stevenson has not yet disclosed With production of newsprint This appeared to be the itinerary just what he wishes to discuss with now underway, Paper Corporation shaping up in the campaign head- Truman and others on the Wash- of America plans to enlarge its Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, been observed to blow on his nails, with the campaign strategy and sure continuous operation, Mana- and Mrs. Herb Westlund, Henry coordination of Stevenson's own ger W. H. Kenety stated. Rondo Jokela, Martin Kaminen, Maini Warner who formerly was sales Halmeoja, Josie Carlson, and breakfast table, and stares at me manager of the Minnesota & On- Eleanore Lusic. head of the sales department who | She arived here last week with also has been associated with the the Joe Orlandos of Detroit and St. Regis Paper Company arrived will return to her home after the President Alban Barkley and the tends to make a strong bid for la- this week to launch the sales cam- Labor Day holiday.

New Process

man formally opened his cam- wood to hardwood for the manu- Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay. paign with a Labor Day speech in facture of newsprint, Mr. Kenety Upon returning to Green Bay af-Detroit. Stevenson may take declared the mill will henceforth use hardwood for a very large percentage of its needs, utilizing mitted to the hospital where she up the starboard end of the divan U. S. Forest Laboratories.

Discussing the new process, Mr. of poplar which like other deciduous trees is classified botanically duces newsprint of a very sturdy der its planned expansion pro-

"In adopting this revolutionary first paper mill in the United this week. States to make successful runs Mr. and Mrs. David Gregg and our basic raw material," he stat- rounding areas.

to 125 tons of paper each day, dence, will enable production of an addi- son-in-law and daughter this library. tional 200 tons of newsprint perday, it was stated.

Lead Poisoning Takes 10 Victims In Panama; One Leaps To Death

PANAMA, Panama— (AP) —A Colombian laborer, delirious from tetraethyl lead intoxication, leaped to his death last night from a second story hospital window. His was the second death among ten men poisoned in the past week while cleaning U. S. Air Force aviation gasoline tanks in the Panama Canal Zone.

Of the eight survivors, three have become insane and are now in an asylum. A doctor at the asylum said the three probably would recover eventually.

The victims worked for a private Panama firm which had contracted to clean tanks for the Caribbean air command. A U. S. military spokesman said the con-21.00 ers 26.06-33.00 Salable sheep 500; choice and prime native spring lambs strong to 50 cents higher; all others slow, steady; deck choice to prime ewe and wether 40.25 springers 31.00, new high since mid-41.75 July; culls 12.00-17.00; old-crop lambs and yearlings absent; ewes steady at 7.00-9.50 tractor was responsible for the safety of his workers, but an Air Force board of inquiry has started an investigation. Meanwhile the cleaning work has been suspended. an investigation. Meanwhile the

He is survived by his wife, Josephine of Newberry. The body was brought to the Degnan Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are

GLADSTONE - Judge Glenn W. Jackson today returned to his home, 1217 Michigan, from Rochester, Minn., where he submitted to surgery a few weeks

Judge Glenn Jackson

Home From Rochester

Anton Lamance, 63,

Claimed By Death

in the past here.

His condition is much improved but he expects it will be about three weeks before he will be permitted to return to his duties as judge of the 25th circuit.

Rock Lions Sponsor New Club In Gwinn

ROCK - This month outside activity for the Rock Lions Club has centered around the community of Gwinn where a new Lions Club is being organized. The Rock Club, which is the sponsor of this new club, was represented at the organization meeting in Gwinn on Tuesday evening by Lions George Weingartner, Herb Westlund, John Jokela, Clarence Larson, and Frank Campbell. New officers were appointed at the meeting and plans for Charter Night, which will be held on September 30, were discussed. Invitations to this affair will be extended to all Rock Lions and their

A meeting of the Rock Legion Post No. 559 will be held at the Rock Clubhouse on Monday eve-CHEBOYGAN, Mich.— Paper ning, August 11, at 8:00 p. m. Corporation of America this week Following the meeting a lunch

tique. The color guard was com- of 10. Even in a dog's life, 10 of a

J. Noel. Rock firemen and la- comparison.

costs after pleading guilty in justend ceremonies formally opening the campaign in Detroit, it was tional Falls, Minn., has been ap
Detroit is a guest at the home of any offer all these years? tice court this morning to the charge of furnishing intoxicating the fairgrounds itself will be
tice court this morning to the charge of furnishing intoxicating the annual Illinois State Fair.

Said, came after young Senator pointed Sales Manager. The new pointed Sales Manager pointed Sales Manager. The new pointed Sales Manager pointed Sales Manager

Miss Marie Ramseth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramseth of In changing from spruce ground. Rock, is a surgical patient at St. ter a weekend visit in Rock, Miss Ramseth became ill and was ad- trated. Possibly this is why she ate the new process developed at the underwent an appendectomy on the other night. It was either fem-Tuesday morning, August 5. She inine pique or the fact that she had plans to return to Rock this com- lost a rubber bone behind the Kenety said it involves the use ing weekend for a convalescence cushions some time before.

of Maywood, Ill., visited with Mr. ed the sofa. Since that other woand Mrs. Ernest Fosterling over man's babies came, Ma-amselle the weekend.

family of Chicago are visiting at chiatrists call sublimation, or Other finds include a rotary quality. The huge quantities of the home of her parents, Mr. and something. All I know is that noth-

renary

TRENARY-Dr. and Mrs. Joprogress of manufacturing news- seph Sterle, of Milwaukee, forprint from poplar hardwood, Pa- mer residents of Trenary, are per Corporation of America is the visiting friends and relatives here

of newsprint from this raw mater- daughter of Bluffton, Ind., have ial. From this beginning we plan returned home after a vacation of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmore At present the Cheboygan mill and children are visiting this an old collection of Ernest Hemis equipped to produce from 90 week at the Vance Davis resi- ingway. She was working on a

week, Mr. and Mrs. Viekko Lat-



SIGHT-SEEING "A LA CARTE" - Jackie Frost, American tourist, sees ancient Pompeii the easy way. Porters will give you an hour's 'personally conducted" tour like this of the famous ruins, destroyed by lava from the volcano Vesuvius in 79 A. D., for 1000 lira-about

Ruark's Boxer Fathers Puppies

NEW YORK-It has been some time since we filed a report on the family, and it is with something whether she is going to shoot him more than pride that I must announce that I am a grandfather. I am a grandfather of 10 Boxer puppies, which comprise the initial effort of my bettle-browed dog-sitters must be called in, or pride, Schnorkel the Monster, in we daren't go out to the movies. the paternity business. Ten young-'uns, first try, is a pretty good effort, especially when you consid- you own two dogs that weight

This Schnorkel animal has althe five years I've worked for him, On Wednesday evening, Aug- but we had not touched true in- ture. ust 6, the Rock Legion Band and sufferability until recently, when Legion color guard participated the couriers rushed in and inin the Firemen's Parade at the formed him that his loving Vicki Firemens Tournament in Manis- had just come down with a litter posed of Legionnaires Les Maki, kind is a rare hand, and makes Pa-Paul Aho, Ed Lindstrom and B. pa Dionne look a little slovenly by

dies who attended were Les Lar- I will not say that the monster son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi, is passing out cigars, but he has lately, and gently furbish them against his hairy lapel. He has become more autocratic around my constantly, in an accusing fashion. If I can get 10, Bud, he seems to

Ma'amselle Is Fretting

with whom he lives in a sort of times.' canine sin, since she is a poodle and ineligible for motherhood with a boxer for the papa, has faded and seemed to languish since the news came that her protector was a father. She appears to be fretting at living in the back streets of her lover's life, and is sore frus-

I really suspect that it was a Mr. and Mrs. Judson Gaisford frantic search for food that wreckseems determined to eat herself Mrs. Kenneth Richomnd and into obesity. This is what the psying from rocks to light bulbs are safe from that runaway appetite. She managed to maneuver a whole turkey off the top of the stove the other night, and was recently observed with two deep-frozen hot dogs in her cavernous maw. They were too cold to eat, but she was patiently waiting for them to

Has Odd Habits During the accouchment of her

rival, Ma-amselle developed an oddly sympathetic craving for to continue the use of poplar as two weeks in Trenary and sur- bizarre foods. She ate up one night, I recall, half a set of Thoreau, two sofa pillows and part of piece of Proust, possibly as a sa-Plans call for the installation of Mrs. Louis Wallin of Escanaba vory, when we arrived and resa modern 200 inch machine that was a guest at the home of her cued the other six books in our Her other habits have become

closes her eyes tightly, when scolded, on the theory that you can't see her. She broods, and follows her faithless boy friend with disillusione deyes. He sleeps in the president. By ROBERT C. RUARK bathtub.

er he barely knew his bride.

increasingly odd. She used to

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sleep with me; now she locks herself in closets and in the shower to catch her evening snooze. She

It works a hardship on the household, because we never know or do something drastic to herself. My original pride in becoming a grandfather has now intermixed with anxiety. This means that the And dog-sitters are tough to come by these days-especially when have no business to be here and

just under a short ton between better it will be for all of us." them. The last amateur we had ways been pretty insufferable, in we found treed on the piano when hope of success for the Korean we got back from the double fea-Armistice talks "and I have none

Cheboygan Girl Found Murdered which began in mid-July. Since then, trainloads of de-

In Lovers Lane (Continued from Page One)

found at the gravel pit by two neighborhood children who had taken their dog there for a drink, police arrested a man for questioning. They declined to identify him immediately.

Neither parent was at home when the daughter disappeared. The mother is a waitress. A week ago Byrne appealed to

newspapers and radio stations to help him find the daughter, whon Must also report that the lady he described as "head-strong at

A pathologist was called in to determine if the girl had been sexually molested.

Middle Class Moved Out Of Key Cities By Czech Communists

VIENNA, Austria- (AP) -- Communist Czechoslovakia reportedly is joining fellow satellites Hungary and Romania in moving the middle class "bourgeois" out of key cities.

Usually reliable sources reported the Czech deportations last night and said, as in the other two Red countries, they apparently have a two-fold aim-to break up concentrations of the business and professional class and to make housing available for favored

The reports said that at least 10,000 persons were forced to leave Prague and Bratislava in the

Rhee Sees No Hope For Peace In Korea Or Armistice Talks SEOUL, Korea-(AP)- White-

the relatives' home.

thatched Syngman Rhee, still the shrewd political mastermind of the Republic he helped found four years ago, sees no hope of peace for war-torn Korea in his coming second four-year term as

Peace will come, he told newsmen today, only when Russia is "fully convinced it cannot defeat the free nations." He hopes, however, that the

United Nations forces "will be able to defeat and drive out our Communist enemy" during his "They (Chinese Communists)

the sooner they realize it, the Rhee, 77, said he never had any

first week of the deportations,

portees have been leaving both those cities as well as other key centers two or three times a week. The reports said lawyers, architects, former factory owners and other persons who held similar jobs before the Communists squeezed them out were the principal victims.

Most of those expelled from the cities were said to have been dumped off trains in rural areas.

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